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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, June 2, 1952

69th Year—130

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Red French Labor Group Plans Strike

PARIS, June 2—(AP)—The Communist-run French Confederation of Labor (CGT) has called a 24-hour strike in the Paris area Wednesday in protest against the government's weekend crackdown on the Reds.

The demand for workers to lay down their tools once they get back to work Wednesday after the long Pentecostal weekend went out after a meeting of the CGT executive committee Sunday.

The strike call followed a similar appeal for a nationwide walkout last week. The three million members of CGT virtually ignored this first demand.

There was a much better chance, however, that the new mass walkout will work, by calling on only the Paris area, the CGT can expect fair support from the "Red belt" of workers surrounding the metropolitan district.

The proposed demonstration is aimed at Premier Antoine Pinay's government in retaliation for its raids Saturday on Communist party headquarters in Paris and other French cities. Police confiscated papers and weapons.

Last week's strike call was made following the arrest of Communist leader Jacques Duclos in the midst of rioting which was partly anti-American.

Gunman Killed In Holdup Try

STEUBENVILLE, June 2—(AP)—Two masked gunmen tried to hold up a gambling casino operator Sunday, but he whipped out his own revolver, killed one and chased the other.

Prosecutor James Borkowski said Anthony Polimeni, 33, operator of the Club 30 at Chester, W. Va., admitted shooting Rudy Palsa, 26, a Weirton, W. Va., steelworker. Police later arrested Patsy Pete, 26, a poolroom worker and bartender, who Borkowski said admitted helping Palsa in the attempted robbery.

Second Marine Going On Trial

NEWARK, June 2—(AP)—Marine Pvt. Harmon Cordray, 18, of Mooresville, Ind., went on trial here Monday for first degree murder in the death of a Columbus numbers writer.

The victim, Allen Drake, 43, was slain March 4 on U. S. Rt. 40 near Kirkersville. Cordray's companion, Louis Allen Angel of Huntington, W. Va., also a Marine private, has been sentenced to die Aug. 14, in the electric chair in Ohio Penitentiary.

Red Trucer Quieter Now

Nam Is Milder, But No Progress Made

MUNSAN, June 2—(AP)—Blustery Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate at the Korean armistice talks, toned down his voice Monday as he railed again at Allied handling of Communist prisoner riots on Koje Island.

But calm, quiet Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, head United Nations Command negotiator, said "I have no idea that it has any significance at all."

The Red chieftain used milder tones in repeating his charges that the Allies are slaughtering Red prisoners on Koje, the UN prison camp island, and are planning to retain permanently other Communist captives.

Whatever the meaning of the change in attitude, Harrison said the Communist negotiators "didn't act like they were mad at anybody."

There was no progress in the 26 minute session on the issue blocking an armistice—what to do about 100,000 captured Red soldiers and civilian internees who say they would rather die than return to Communist rule.

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THE REDS demand their soldiers back. The UN Command says not a single prisoner will be forced to return.

On Koje Island, itself, U. S. tanks and infantrymen Monday battered down and burned Communist flags and banners in two Red prisoner compounds and a South Korean officer shot and wounded a POW for taunting him.

The UN supreme commander, Gen. Mark Clark, visited this riotous island and declared that "the maximum amount of force necessary will be used to make rebellious prisoners obey orders."

He said Communist truce negotiators at Panmunjom had "directed the uprising here and the disobedience" of POWs.

The prisoner was shot behind the double barbed wire of Compound 60, which holds some 200 POWs accused of war crimes.

The compound returned to normal 20 minutes later.

Meanwhile, UN tanks smashed into Communist positions on the Korea central front, blasting 48 Red bunkers.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said the bunker-blasting activities left 15 Chinese dead and 49 wounded.

A-Blast Rattles Southern Cal

LAS VEGAS, June 2 — (AP)—A strong atomic blast, old hat to atom-wise citizens of Las Vegas, jolted and excited residents over wide areas of Northern and Southern California early Sunday.

An atmospheric quirk bounced the bomb's brilliant flash and sound 400 miles over mountains and into California from the Yucca Flat test site. Two thuds loud enough to awaken residents and rattle windows were heard in Modesto, Calif., 350 miles away.

Crash Kills Pair

LIMA, June 2 (AP)—Miss Julie Ann Schroeder, 20, of Columbus Grove, Putnam County, and John Ruhe, 24, of Ottawa, were killed here Sunday when their auto struck a tree.

Red Purges Kill Millions Of Chinese

WASHINGTON, June 2—(AP)—Retired Adm. Charles M. Cooke Jr. quotes Nationalist Chinese sources as saying ruthless Red purges on the China mainland have taken 15 million lives.

The admiral, who recently returned from two years as technical adviser to the Nationalists on Formosa, said the Communists have executed one million of Chiang Kai-shek's guerrillas during the last 14 months.

Cooke, former U. S. Seventh Fleet commander in the Far East, said the bloody purges had reduced the number of active guerrillas to about half a million.

Cooke said the figures on executions may be exaggerated but he believed the deaths number into the millions. He added:

"The Communists execute anybody who might be thought would support guerrillas."

In an interview in the weekly news magazine "U. S. News & World Report," the admiral said the United States should help Chiang recapture the mainland.

Commies Seal Off Berlin's Red Zone

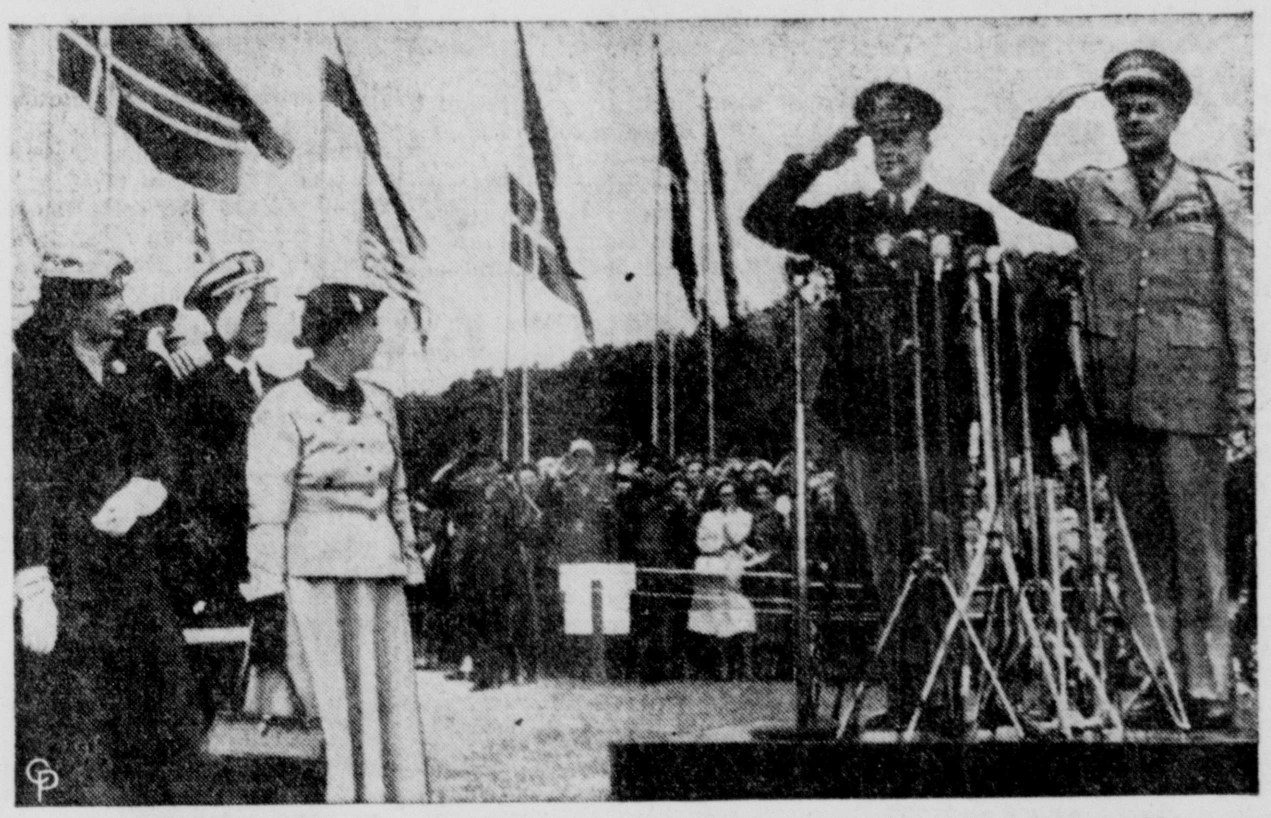
BERLIN, June 2—(AP)—Scattered clashes were reported Monday as West Berliners sought to push through Communist road blocks sealing off the city from the surrounding Russian zone.

Under their new regulations the Communists require a special police permit for traveling in East Germany. Since nobody knows where to get these, it means several thousand West Berliners who work in the Russian zone will be unable to get to their jobs when the long Whitesuntide weekend ends Tuesday. A few anxious people tried it Monday, but they were barred by Red police sentries and arguments developed.

Top Educator Dies At Age 92

NEW YORK, June 2—(AP)—Philosopher John Dewey, 92, often described as the father of progressive education, died here Sunday.

Few, if any, men had as much influence on educational thinking of his time. Dewey's idea was that emphasis should be placed on the individual child rather than on the subject. "Learning by doing" was his basic belief. He thought a pupil should learn through scientific inquiry rather than have his mind stuffed with facts. It took 50 years for modern educators to accept his plan.



WHILE THEIR WIVES look on at left, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 61, retiring commander, and his successor, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, 57, salute the colors at the change-of-command ceremonies on the grounds of SHAPE, the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) headquarters outside Paris. Eisenhower told Ridgway: "I leave with the certainty we can meet any challenge."

Ohio Leads Nation As Death Chalks Up Record On Holiday

By The Associated Press

Mounting returns on the Memorial Day weekend death toll from highway crashes skyrocketed Monday to a new all-time record for the extended holiday.

Ohio had the dubious honor of having recorded the largest number of killings on the highways of any state in the Union. A total of 40 traffic deaths were chalked up by the Buckeye State. California was second.

At least 352 persons died during the three-day holiday. This was at least five more than were killed in traffic accidents during the four-day Memorial Day holiday of 1950 when the previous all-time record of 347 traffic deaths was recorded.

The National Safety Council had predicted this year's loss of lives during the 78 hour period from 6 p. m. Thursday until midnight Sunday would reach 310.

The previous high for a three-day Memorial Day weekend was 253, recorded in 1949.

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OTHER FORMS of violent deaths including 81 drowning and 62 in a variety of accidents, made the holiday toll this year at least 495. There are no authoritative comparisons for the overall traffic-drowning-miscellaneous total.

Although many persons throughout the nation lost their lives in accidents during the long Memorial Day weekend, only one serious accident and several mishaps in which no one was injured marred the Pickaway County scene. Lone serious accident here happened in Ashville, where 2-year-old William Herbert Sturgell was struck by a pickup truck.

Ohio contributed at least 45 deaths by accidents during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

Traffic accidents caused the largest number of deaths—40.

There was one drowning. Four other persons died in miscellaneous mishaps.

The toll for other states (traffic, drowning and miscellaneous):

Alabama 8 2 1, Arizona 3 1 2; Arkansas 2 0 1, California 32 11 5, Colorado 6 4 2, Connecticut 6 2 3, Florida 2 0 0, Georgia 6 0 0, Idaho 1 1 1, Illinois 14 2 4, Indiana 13 2 4, Iowa 4 1 1, Kansas 1 0 0; Kentucky 5 4 1,

Louisiana 3 2 0, Maine 5 4 1, Maryland 3 2 0, Massachusetts 5 1 2, Michigan 17 5 4, Minnesota 1 1 4, Missouri 6 2 2, Montana 5 0 1, Nebraska 0 1 0, New Hampshire 1 0 0, New Jersey 7 0 0, New Mexico 2 1 0, New York 22 5 4, North Carolina 17 0 0, North Dakota 0 1 2

Oklahoma 4 5 0, Oregon 3 4 1, Pennsylvania 15 2 0, Rhode Island 1 1 0, South Carolina 9 0 0, South Dakota 1 1 0, Tennessee 5 1 0, Texas 12 3 5, Utah 1 2 0, Vermont 5 0 0, Virginia 18 1 1, Washington 9 1 0, West Virginia 5 0 0, Wisconsin 10 0 0, Wyoming 1 0 0, District of Columbia 2 1 0.

U.S. Ace's Death Said Confirmed

PANMUNJOM, June 2 — (AP)—A Communist correspondent says he has seen photographs which confirm the death of Maj. George A. Davis Jr., America's greatest jet ace who was shot down Feb. 10.

Alan Winnington of the London Daily Worker said he saw "within the last day or two" photographs of Davis' body, identification tag, pistol and crashed Sabrejet. The U. S. Air Force officially lists Davis, from Lubbock, Tex., as missing in action. He had a record of 21 planes shot down, including 11 Migs.

Lad, 5, Assists Cat Grab Canary

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 2—(AP)—The cat what swallowed the canary got an assist from a five-year-old boy.

Peter Hummel threw a stone and it crashed through a plate glass window in his home. That night a stray cat entered the Hummel residence via the broken window, tipped over a canary stand and devoured the family's pet bird.

Ashville Lad Hit By Truck While At Play

A 2-year-old Ashville boy was seriously injured at about 5:10 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by a pickup truck while playing in front of his home.

He is William Herbert Sturgell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturgell of North Scioto street in Ashville.

The youngster was struck by a pickup truck operated by James David Ward, 22, of Ashville.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said Ward had driven to the Sturgell home in order to pick up a washing machine for repair. He then went back to the truck and started to pull away.

Ward said several persons shouted to him as he pulled away. He stopped the truck about one length from where it had been parked.

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RADCLIFF SAID the youngster had been playing in the curb in front of the truck and Ward had not noticed him.

Young Sturgell suffered a possible fractured skull, lacerations of the face, eyes and back in the accident. He was given emergency treatment and transferred into Children's hospital, Columbus.

The youngster was reported in good condition Monday in the Columbus hospital.

Man Shot After Food Bill Debate

DOVER, June 2—(AP)—A 62-year-old steelworker lay critically wounded in Union Hospital Monday because he argued about high grocery bills with his housekeeper.

Tom Ellis, shot near his farm home, crawled to a highway where a motorist went to his aid. Sheriff Paul Pancher said when he and his deputies got to Ellis' house Sunday they found the housekeeper, Miss Sylvia Storkey, 56, eating her supper. Pancher quoted her as saying she and Ellis quarreled over grocery bills. She shot him with a revolver.

Crash Kills 33

GRAVELINES, France, June 2—(AP)—At least 33 Belgian tourists were killed and 15 injured Sunday night when a bus carrying them home from a holiday in France crashed through the guard rail of a bridge and plunged into a river.

7th Escaped Con Grabbed Sunday

DENNISON, June 2—(AP)—A telephoned tip from an anonymous informant led Sunday night to the capture of the seventh of the nine criminals who escaped from the Ohio Penitentiary Friday.

Following the tip, Sheriff Paul S. Pancher went to the home of Charles Hart, who was not wanted at the time, and found William Kimble, 26, hiding in the basement. Kimble walked out meekly. Hart is Kimble's cousin.

Who Knows Top Price For Spuds?

What is the ceiling price on potatoes?

One Circleville merchant doesn't know and the OPS can't tell him.

When contacting the state Office of Price Stabilization on the question, the local merchant was told:

"We don't know, but you'd better not go over it."

The local merchant, fortunate enough to find a few potatoes to sell to his customers, was rightly puzzled over the answer.

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BUT HIS confusion probably was no greater than that of his colleagues, who recently received a directive from the OPS on prices for dry cereals for infants.

The bulletin began:

"Title 32A—national defense appendix: Chapter III — Office of Price Stabilization, Economic Stabilization Agency.

"(General Ceiling Price Regulation, Amdt. 12 to Supplementary Regulation 29)

"GCPR, SR 29—Ceiling Prices for Certain Sales at Retail and at Wholesale

Dry Cereals for Infants

"Pursuant to the Defense Production Act of 1950, as amended, Executive Order 10161 (15 F. R. 6105), and Economic Stabilization Agency General Order No. 2 (16 F. R. 738), this Amendment 12 to Supplementary Regulation 29 to the General Ceiling Price Regulation (16 F. R. 808) is hereby issued.

The OPS office Monday denied having knowledge of talking with the local merchant, said no calls from Circleville had come into the office. The OPS added that any prices on all types of potatoes are available immediately upon request.

Truman Pleads Safety Code

WASHINGTON, June 2 — (AP)—President Truman declared Monday that every day the House delays passage of a bill to give the government power to enforce mine safety standards "invites further disasters."

He told the annual Conference on Industrial Safety a similar measure, passed by the Senate after a mine explosion in West Frankfort, Ill., killed more than 100 persons, could have saved a lot of lives and prevented a lot of injuries.

This increase in accidents, he said, amounts to "a shocking national tragedy—a tragedy which is all the more terrible because it is so thoroughly unnecessary."

The President suggested an eight point industrial safety program which includes better machinery safeguards, education, organized safety programs in each company and modernized state safety codes.

Supreme Court Decision Is Voted 6-3

CIO Steelworkers Immediately Ordered To Start Walkout

WASHINGTON, June 2—(AP)—The U. S. Supreme Court Monday struck down President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. The vote was 6 to 3.

Justice Black delivered the historic decision for the majority and CIO Boss Philip Murray immediately ordered his 650,000 Steelmakers to start another walkout.

The court's ruling means the government will have to surrender ownership of the mills and thus will be unable to grant the wage boost Truman had promised the union in getting it to call off a three-day strike early last month.

In addition to the majority opinion by Justice Black separate concurring opinions were written by Justices Frankfurter, Douglas, Clark, Jackson and Burton.

Reporters were handed a dissenting opinion by Chief Justice Vinson, in which Justices Reed and Minton joined.

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WHILE AN unanimous decision was not expected, the three who dissented came as a surprise. They have not been ranked among the "liberal thinkers" on the tribunal.

Black's opinion said Truman's April 8 order for seizure of the steel industry "cannot properly be sustained as an exercise of the President's military power as commander in chief of the armed forces." Black added:

"Nor can the seizure order be sustained because of the several constitutional provisions that grant executive power to the President."

"In the framework of our Constitution," Black wrote, "the President's power to see that the laws are faithfully executed refutes the idea that he is to be a lawmaker."

Truman told his news conference May 22 he would abide by the court's ruling and would turn the mills back to their owners and then see what happens.

At the same time, however, Truman insisted he personally believes that a President has the inherent power to seize private industries in an emergency and that nobody—neither Congress nor the courts—can take that power away from him.

The majority opinion declared:

"The Constitution limits his—the President's—function in the lawmaking process to the recommending of laws he thinks wise and the vetoing of laws he thinks bad.

• • •

"AND THE Constitution is neither silent nor equivocal about who shall make laws which the President is to execute."

Black said the power of Congress to adopt "such public policies as those proclaimed by the President's order is beyond question." He went on:

"It can authorize the taking of private property for public use. It can make laws regulating the relationships between employes and employers, prescribing rules designed to settle labor disputes and fixing wages and working conditions in certain fields of our economy. The Constitution did not subject this law-making power of Congress to presidential or military supervision or control.

"It is said that other Presidents without congressional authority have taken possession of private business enterprises in order to settle disputes.

"But even if this be true, Congress has not thereby lost its exclusive constitutional authority to make laws necessary and proper to carry out the powers vested by the Constitution 'in the government of the United States, or any department or officer thereof'.

"The founders of this nation entrusted the law making power to the Congress alone, in both good and bad times. It would do no good to recall the historical events, the fears of power and the hopes for freedom that lay behind their choice. Such a review would but confirm our holding that this seizure order cannot stand.

"The judgment of the district court is affirmed."

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FOR THE DISSENTERS Chief Justice Vinson said courts may go behind a President's findings to see whether a real emergency exists. Vinson wrote, "but, there is not the slightest basis for suggesting that the President's finding in this case can be undermined."

Vinson said the minority felt

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Red Trucer Quieter Now

Nam Is Milder, But No Progress Made

MUNSAN, June 2—(AP)—Blustery Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate at the Korean armistice talks, toned down his voice Monday as he railed again at Allied handling of Communist prisoner riots on Koje Island.

But calm, quiet Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, head United Nations Command negotiator, said "I have no idea that it has any significance at all."

The Red chieftain used milder tones in repeating his charges that the Allies are slaughtering Red prisoners on Koje, the UN prison camp island, and are planning to retain permanently other Communist captives.

Whatever the meaning of the change in attitude, Harrison said the Communist negotiators "didn't act like they were mad at anybody."

There was no progress in the 26-minute session on the issue blocking an armistice—what to do about 100,000 captured Red soldiers and civilian internees who say they would rather die than return to Communist rule.

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THE REDS demand their soldiers back. The UN Command says not a single prisoner will be forced to return.

On Koje Island, itself, U. S. tanks and infantrymen Monday battered down and burned Communist flags and banners in two Red prisoner of war compounds and a South Korean officer shot and wounded a POW for taunting him.

The UN supreme commander, Gen. Mark Clark, visited this riotous island and declared that "the maximum amount of force necessary will be used to make rebellious prisoners obey orders."

He said Communist truce negotiators at Panmunjom had "directed the uprising here and the disobedience" of POWs.

The prisoner was shot behind the double barbed wire of Compound 60, which holds some 290 POWs accused of war crimes.

The compound returned to normal 20 minutes later.

Meanwhile, UN tanks smashed into Communist positions on the Korea central front, blasting 48 Red bunkers.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said the bunker-blasting activities left 15 Chinese dead and 49 wounded.

Red French Labor Group Plans Strike

PARIS, June 2—(AP)—The Communist-run French Confederation of Labor (CGT) has called a 24-hour strike in the Paris area Wednesday in protest against the government's weekend crackdown on the Reds.

The demand for workers to lay down their tools once they get back to work Wednesday after the long Pentecostal weekend went out after a meeting of the CGT executive committee Sunday.

The strike call followed a similar appeal for a nationwide walkout last week. The three million members of CGT virtually ignored this first demand.

There was a much better chance, however, that the new mass walkout will work, by calling on only the Paris area, the CGT can expect fair support from the "Red belt" of workers surrounding the metropolitan district.

The proposed demonstration is aimed at Premier Antoine Pinay's government in retaliation for its raids Saturday on Communist party headquarters in Paris and other French cities. Police confiscated papers and weapons.

Last week's strike call was made following the arrest of Communist leader Jacques Duclos in the midst of rioting which was partly anti-American.

Gunman Killed In Holdup Try

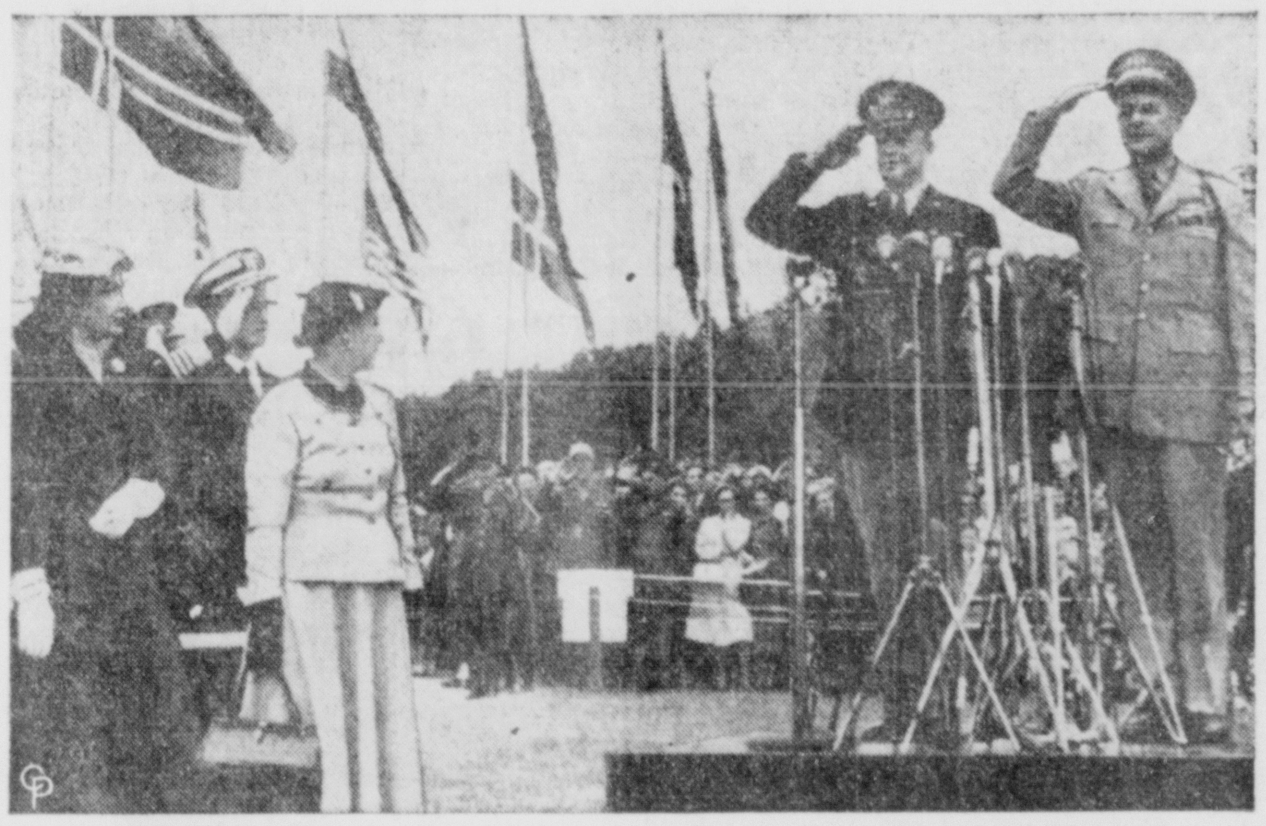
STEUBENVILLE, June 2—(AP)—Two masked gunmen tried to hold up a gambling casino operator Sunday, but he whipped out his own revolver, killed one and chased the other.

Prosecutor James Borkowski said Anthony Polimeni, 33, operator of the Club 30 at Chester, W. Va., admitted shooting Rudy Palsa, 26, a Weirton, W. Va., steelworker. Police later arrested Patsy Pete, 26, a poolroom worker and bartender, who Borkowski said admitted helping Palsa in the attempted robbery.

Second Marine Going On Trial

NEWARK, June 2—(AP)—Marine Pvt. Harmon Cordray, 18, of Mooresville, Ind., went on trial here Monday for first degree murder in the death of a Columbus numbers writer.

The victim, Allen Drake, 43, was slain March 4 on U. S. Rt. 40 near Kirkersville. Cordray's companion, Louis Allen Angel of Huntington, W. Va., also a Marine private, has been sentenced to die Aug. 14, in the electric chair in Ohio Penitentiary.



WHILE THEIR WIVES look on at left, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 61, retiring commander, and his successor, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, 57, salute the colors at the change-of-command ceremonies on the grounds of SHAPE, the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) headquarters outside Paris. Eisenhower told Ridgway: "I leave with the certainty we can meet any challenge."

Red Purges Kill Millions Of Chinese

WASHINGTON, June 2—(AP)—Retired Adm. Charles M. Cooke Jr. quotes Nationalist Chinese sources as saying ruthless Red purges on the China mainland have taken 15 million lives.

The admiral, who recently returned from two years as technical adviser to the Nationalists on Formosa, said the Communists have executed one million of Chiang Kai-shek's guerrillas during the last 14 months.

Cooke, former U. S. Seventh Fleet commander in the Far East, said the bloody purges had reduced the number of active guerrillas to about half a million.

Cooke said the figures on executions may be exaggerated but he believed the deaths number into the millions. He added:

"The Communists execute anybody who might be thought would support guerrillas."

In an interview in the weekly news magazine "U. S. News & World Report," the admiral said the United States should help Chiang recapture the mainland.

Commies Seal Off Berlin's Red Zone

BERLIN, June 2—(AP)—Scattered clashes were reported Monday as West Berliners sought to push through Communist road blocks sealing off the city from the surrounding Russian zone.

Under their new regulations the Communists require a special police permit for traveling in East Germany. Since nobody knows where to get these, it means several thousand West Berliners who work in the Russian zone will be unable to get to their jobs when the long Whitsuntide weekend ends Tuesday. A few anxious people tried it Monday, but they were barred by Red police sentries and arguments developed.

A-Blast Rattles Southern Cal

LAS VEGAS, June 2 —(AP)—A strong atomic blast, old hat to atom-wise citizens of Las Vegas, jolted and excited residents over wide areas of Northern and Southern California early Sunday.

An atmospheric quirk bounced the bomb's brilliant flash and sound 400 miles over mountains and into California from the Yucca Flat test site. Two thuds loud enough to awaken residents and rattle windows were heard in Modesto, Calif., 350 miles away.

Crash Kills Pair

LIMA, June 2 (AP)—Miss Julie Ann Schroeder, 20, of Columbus Grove, Putnam County, and John Ruhe, 24, of Ottawa, were killed here Sunday when their auto struck a tree.

Top Educator Dies At Age 92

NEW YORK, June 2—(AP)—Philosopher John Dewey, 92, often described as the father of progressive education, died here Sunday.

Few, if any, men had as much influence on educational thinking of his time. Dewey's idea was that emphasis should be placed on the individual child rather than on the subject. "Learning by doing" was his basic belief. He thought a pupil should learn through scientific inquiry rather than have his mind stuffed with facts. It took 50 years for modern educators to accept his plan.

Ohio Leads Nation As Death Chalks Up Record On Holiday

By The Associated Press

Mounting returns on the Memorial Day weekend death toll from highway crashes skyrocketed Monday to a new all-time record for the extended holiday.

Ohio had the dubious honor of having recorded the largest number of killings on the highways of any state in the Union. A total of 40 traffic deaths were chalked up by the Buckeye State. California was second.

At least 352 persons died during the three-day holiday. This was at least five more than were killed in traffic accidents during the four-day Memorial Day holiday of 1950 when the previous all-time record of 347 traffic deaths was recorded.

The National Safety Council had predicted this year's loss of lives during the 78 hour period from 6 p. m. Thursday until midnight Sunday would reach 310.

The previous high for a three-day Memorial Day weekend was 253, recorded in 1949.

* * *

OTHER FORMS of violent deaths including 81 drowning and 62 in a variety of accidents, made the holiday toll this year at least 495. There are no authoritative comparisons for the overall traffic-drowning-miscellaneous total.

Ohio contributed at least 45 deaths by accidents during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

Traffic accidents caused the largest number of deaths—40.

There was one drowning. Four other persons died in miscellaneous mishaps.

The toll for other states (traffic, drowning and miscellaneous):

Alabama 8 2 1, Arizona 3 1 2; Arkansas 2 0 1, California 32 11 5, Colorado 6 4 2, Connecticut 6 2 3, Florida 2 0 0, Georgia 6 0 0, Idaho 1 1 1, Illinois 14 2 4, Indiana 13 2 4, Iowa 4 1 1, Kansas 1 0 0; Kentucky 5 4 1,

Louisiana 3 2 0, Maine 5 4 1, Maryland 3 2 0, Massachusetts 5 1 2, Michigan 17 5 4, Minnesota 1 1 4, Missouri 6 2 2, Montana 5 0 1, Nebraska 0 1 0, New Hampshire 1 0 0, New Jersey 7 0 0, New Mexico 2 1 0, New York 22 5 4, North Carolina 17 0 0, North Dakota 0 1 2

Oklahoma 4 5 0, Oregon 3 4 1, Pennsylvania 15 2 0, Rhode Island 1 1 0, South Carolina 9 0 0, South Dakota 1 1 0, Tennessee 5 1 0, Texas 12 3 5, Utah 1 2 0, Vermont 5 0 0, Virginia 18 1 1, Washington 9 1 0, West Virginia 5 0 0, Wisconsin 10 0 0, Wyoming 1 0 0, District of Columbia 2 1 0.

U.S. Ace's Death Said Confirmed

PANMUNJOM, June 2 — (AP)—A Communist correspondent says he has seen photographs which confirm the death of Maj. George A. Davis Jr., America's greatest jet ace who was shot down Feb. 10.

Alan Winnington of the London Daily Worker said he saw "within the last day or two" photographs of Davis' body, identification tag, pistol and crashed Sabrejet. The U. S. Air Force officially lists Davis, from Lubbock, Tex., as missing in action. He had a record of 21 planes shot down, including 11 Migs.

Lad, 5, Assists Cat Grab Canary

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 2—(AP)—The cat what swallowed the canary got an assist from a five-year-old boy.

Peter Hummel threw a stone and it crashed through a plate glass window in his home. That night a stray cat entered the Hummel residence via the broken window, tipped over a canary stand and devoured the family's pet bird.

Ashville Lad Hit By Truck While At Play

A 2-year-old Ashville boy was seriously injured at about 5:10 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by a pickup truck while playing in front of his home.

He is William Herbert Sturgell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturgell of North Scioto street in Ashville.

The youngster was struck by a pickup truck operated by James David Ward, 22, of Ashville.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said Ward had driven to the Sturgell home in order to pick up a washing machine for repair. He then went back to the truck and started to pull away.

Ward said several persons shouted to him as he pulled away. He stopped the truck about one length from where it had been parked.

* * *

RADCLIFF SAID the youngster had been playing in the curb in front of the truck and Ward had not noticed him.

Young Sturgell suffered a possible fractured skull, lacerations of the face, eyes and back in the accident. He was given emergency treatment and transferred into Children's hospital, Columbus.

The youngster was reported in good condition Monday in the Columbus hospital.

Man Shot After Food Bill Debate

DOVER, June 2—(AP)—A 62-year-old steelworker lay critically wounded in Union Hospital Monday because he argued about high grocery bills with his housekeeper.

Tom Ellis, shot near his farm home, crawled to a highway where a motorist went to his aid. Sheriff Paul Pancher said when he and his deputies got to Ellis' house Sunday they found the housekeeper, Miss Sylvia Storkey, 56, eating her supper. Pancher quoted her as saying she and Ellis quarreled over grocery bills. She shot him with a revolver.

Crash Kills 33

GRAVELINES, France, June 2—(AP)—At least 33 Belgian tourists were killed and 15 injured Sunday night when a bus carrying them home from a holiday in France crashed through the guard rail of a bridge and plunged into a river.

7th Escaped Con Grabbed Sunday

DENNISON, June 2—(AP)—A telephoned tip from an anonymous informant led Sunday night to the capture of the seventh of the nine criminals who escaped from the Ohio Penitentiary Friday.

Following the tip, Sheriff Paul S. Pancher went to the home of Charles Hart, who was not there at the time, and found William Kimble, 26, hiding in the basement. Kimble walked out meekly. Hart is Kimble's cousin.

Who Knows Top Price For Spuds?

What is the ceiling price on potatoes?

One Circleville merchant doesn't know and the OPS can't tell him.

When contacting the state Office of Price Stabilization on the question, the local merchant was told: "We don't know, but you'd better not go over it."

The local merchant, fortunate enough to find a few potatoes to sell to his customers, was rightly puzzled over the answer.

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BUT HIS confusion probably was no greater than that of his colleagues, who recently received a directive from the OPS on prices for dry cereals for infants.

The bulletin began:

"Title 32A—national defense appendix: Chapter III — Office of Price Stabilization, Economic Stabilization Agency.

"(General Ceiling Price Regulation, Amdt. 12 to Supplementary Regulation 29)

"GCPR, SR 29—Ceiling Prices for Certain Sales at Retail and at Wholesale

Dry Cereals for Infants

"Pursuant to the Defense Production Act of 1950, as amended, Executive Order 10161 (15 F. R. 6105), and Economic Stabilization Agency General Order No. 2 (16 F. R. 738), this Amendment 12 to Supplementary Regulation 29 to the General Ceiling Price Regulation (16 F. R. 808) is hereby issued.

The OPS office Monday denied having knowledge of talking with the local merchant, said no calls from Circleville had come into the office. The OPS added that any prices on all types of potatoes are available immediately upon request.

Truman Pleads Safety Code

WASHINGTON, June 2 — (AP)— President Truman declared Monday that every day the House delays passage of a bill to give the government power to enforce mine safety standards "invites further disasters."

He told the annual Conference on Industrial Safety a similar measure, passed by the Senate after a mine explosion in West Frankfort, Ill., killed more than 100 persons, "will save a lot of lives and prevent a lot of injuries."

This increase in accidents, he said, amounts to "a shocking national tragedy—a tragedy which is all the more terrible because it is so thoroughly unnecessary."

The President suggested an eight point industrial safety program that includes better machinery safeguards, education, organized safety programs in each company and modernized state safety codes.

Supreme Court Decision Is Voted 6-3

CIO Steelworkers Immediately Ordered To Start Walkout

WASHINGTON, June 2—(AP)—The U. S. Supreme Court Monday struck down President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. The vote was 6 to 3.

Justice Black delivered the historic decision for the majority and CIO Boss Philip Murray immediately ordered his 650,000 Steelmakers to start another walkout.

The court's ruling means the government will have to surrender ownership of the mills and thus will be unable to grant the wage boost Truman had promised the union in getting it to call off a three-day strike early last month.

In addition to the majority opinion by Justice Black separate concurring opinions were written by Justices Frankfurter, Douglas, Clark, Jackson and Burton.

Reporters were handed a dissenting opinion by Chief Justice Vinson, in which Justices Reed and Minton joined.

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WHILE AN unanimous decision was not expected, the three who dissented came as a surprise. They have not been ranked among the "liberal thinkers" on the tribunal.

Black's opinion said Truman's April 8 order for seizure of the steel industry "cannot properly be sustained as an exercise of the President's military power as commander in chief of the armed forces." Black added:

"Nor can the seizure order be sustained because of the several constitutional provisions that grant executive power to the President."

"In the framework of our Constitution," Black said, "the President's power to see that the laws are faithfully executed refutes the idea that he is to be a lawmaker."

Truman told his news conference May 22 he would abide by the court's ruling and would turn the mills back to their owners and then see what happens.

At the same time, however, Truman insisted he personally believes that a President has the inherent power to seize private industries in an emergency and that nobody—neither Congress nor the courts—can take that power away from him.

The majority opinion declared:

"The Constitution limits his—the President's—function in the law making process to the recommending of laws he thinks wise and the vetoing of laws he thinks bad.

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"AND THE Constitution is neither silent nor equivocal about who shall make laws which the President is to execute."

Black said the power of Congress to adopt "such public policies as those proclaimed by the President's order is beyond question." He went on:

"It can authorize the taking of private property for public use. It can make laws regulating the relationships between employers and employees, prescribing rules designed to settle labor disputes and fixing wages and working conditions in certain fields of our economy. The Constitution did not subject this law-making power of Congress to presidential or military supervision or control.

"**It is said that other Presidents without congressional authority have taken possession of private business enterprises in order to settle disputes.**

"But even if this be true, Congress has not thereby lost its exclusive constitutional authority to make laws necessary and proper to carry out the powers vested by the Constitution "in the Government of the United States, or any department or officer thereof".

"The founders of this nation entrusted the law making power to the Congress alone, in both good and bad times. It would do no good to recall the historical events, the fears of power and the hopes for freedom that lay behind their choice. Such a review would but confirm our holding that this seizure order cannot stand.

"The judgment of the district court is affirmed."

* * *

FOR THE DISSENTERS Chief Justice Vinson said courts may go behind a President's findings to see whether a real emergency exists, Vinson wrote, "but, there is not the slightest basis for suggesting that the President's finding in this case can be undermined."

Vinson said the minority felt

(Continued on Page Two)

Supreme Court Decision Is Voted 6-3

(Continued from Page One)
compelled to register a dissent "because we cannot agree that affirmance is proper on any ground, and because of the transcending importance of the questions presented not only in this critical litigation but also to the powers the President (sic) and of future presidents to act in time of crisis."

Vinson said, "those who suggest that this is a case involving extraordinary powers should be mindful that these are extraordinary times."

He then reviewed world tensions, citing that the United Nations was formed to take collective measures to maintain peace and security, and that the North Atlantic treaty binds each member nation to resist an armed attack against any member nation.

Vinson said, "Our treaties represent not merely legal obligations but show congressional recognition that mutual security for the free world is the best security against the threat of aggression on a global scale."

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VINSON SAID the central fact of the case is "that the nation's entire basic steel production would have shut down completely if there had been no government seizure."

He said the steel companies did not even remotely suggest any basis for rejecting Truman's finding that any—and the chief justice italicized the word "any"—stoppage of steel production "would immediately place the nation in peril.

"At the time of the seizure there was not, and there is not now, the slightest evidence to justify the belief that any strike will be of short duration. The union and the steel companies may well engage in a lengthy struggle."

Vinson noted the steel industry argued that "sooner or later" the mills would operate again.

He said that may satisfy the steel companies, "but our soldiers and our Allies will hardly be cheered with the assurance that the ammunition upon which their lives depend will be forthcoming—'sooner or later,' or, in other words, 'too little and too late.' "

Vinson insisted the steel mills were seized for the public good and that "the power of eminent domain, invoked in this case, is an essentia attribute of sovereignty and had long been recognized as a power of the federal government."

The theory of eminent domain is that the government may seize, condemn or take over private property in the public interest.

The chief justice said the court majority takes the view that the President's only course in an emergency is to present the matter to Congress and then await "the final passage of legislation which will enable the government to cope with threatened disaster."

The current steel dispute began last November when the million-member CIO union adopted a 22-point demand as its new contract objective. The United Steelworkers called for an 18½ cent hourly wage boost for 650,000 members in basic steel plants earning $1.90 to $1.95 an hour in actual income.

Other demands were for a guaranteed annual wage, a union shop, elimination of geographical wage inequities to boost the pay of Southern workers, improved overtime and holiday pay, and revised pension and social insurance programs.

Negotiations with United States Steel, the traditional leader of the industry, and other companies got nowhere.

Last Dec. 17 the union's potent wage - policy committee declared the companies had flatly refused to bargain. The union called for a strike Jan. 1 when the old contract expired.

A few days later, President Truman sent federal mediators to talk to both sides. They reported negotiations stalemated. So Truman turned the dispute over to the Wage Stabilization Board on Dec. 22 and asked both sides to continue production to give the WSB time to work out a recommended settlement.

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PRESIDENT Philip Murray of the USW called his wage-policy committee together and won that group's approval for delaying the strike until a special USW convention could decide the union's course of action.

On Jan. 4 convention delegates voted to delay a walkout until Feb. 23 to give the WSB the time it needed to hear both sides and suggest a solution.

Another strike postponement came on Feb. 21 because the WSB hadn't finished its task, a new deadline of March 23 was set.

After hearing millions of words of testimony, backed by charts and statistics, the WSB came up with this solution which wasn't binding on any one:

Pay raises of 12½ cents an hour effective last Jan. 1; two and a half cents an hour more next July and another two and a half cents next Jan. 1. The WSB recommended a union shop and suggested other fringe benefits which gave the package a 26½ cent price tag.

The union accepted the recommendation on March 21 and postponed the strike deadline to April 9. The companies balked at acceptance and insisted they must have price relief to afford the pay increases.

* * *

THE INDUSTRY reverted to its stand that the union ought to forego any wage increase if the companies did not try to win higher prices under government controls.

But the companies agreed to talk it over again with the union. Those negotiations were fruitless. The union said the companies were as stubborn as ever. The companies declared Murray was just as stubborn in insisting the industry take the WSB recommendation without change.

New steel company-union negotiations opened in New York on April 3 but collapsed after the USW rejected industry's offer to boost wages 16 cents an hour.

The industry began closing down its plants in preparation for a strike at 12:01 a. m. April 9. With the plants dark and silent President Truman took to the airlanes an hour and a half before the strike deadline to tell a vast radio and television audience that the government was taking over the industry.

Murray then ordered his men to stay on the job and the mills went back into production.

Steel company lawyers hurried into a federal court on April 9 and asked for an order declaring the President had acted illegally in seizing the industry without specific authority from Congress. They charged the Constitution had been violated.

On April 29 the court returned its answer:

No, the court ruled, Truman lacked the right. Murray promptly called his men out again.

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NEXT DAY, the U. S. Court of Appeals restored the government's seizure. But the strike continued.

On May 1 Truman appealed to Murray to put the men back at work in the national interest and summoned the union leader and six steel company presidents to a White House conference.

Murray called off the strike the next day and the three-day-lond work stoppage came to an end. That same day both industry and union appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court for a final determination on the legality of the seizure.

On May 4 the White House negotiations ended with no sign of progress. Written and oral arguments were submitted to the Supreme Court by both sides and union and companies settled back to await the court's ruling.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 2 — (AP)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.86¼-½; No. 3, 1.84-85¼; No. 4, 1.80¾-82¼; No. 5, 1.[illegible]5½; sample grade 1.58¾-81¼. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 84½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-30. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, June 2—(AP)—Prospects that harvesting operations will expand rapidly over the next few weeks, plus receipt of substantial moisture in Canada, brought selling into wheat on the Board of Trade Monday.

Most other grains eased off in sympathy with the drop in wheat. Soybeans, however, held up quite well, responding to a firmer tone in the bean oil market.

In the closing minutes September wheat also made a new seasonal low. Wheat closed 1¾-2 lower, July $2.32⅜-¼, corn 1 to 1⅜ lower, July $1.82⅜-¼, oats ¼ to 1 cent lower, July 76¼-⅛, rye 1¾-2⅜ lower, July $2.00¼-$2.00, soybeans ¼ to 2 cents lower, July $3.10-$3.09½, and lard 10 to 22 cents a hundred pounds lower, July $12.45.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.29
Cream, Regular	.60
Cream, Premium	65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.74
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.17
Old Roosters	11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 2—(USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000; choice 180-220 lb 21.25-65; 230-250 lb 20.50-21.25; 260-280 lb 19.75-20.50; sows 400 lb and under 18-19; 400-500 lb 17.25-18.15; heavier weight down to 16.25.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 500; choice and prime fed steers 34.50-37; bulk good and choice steers 30-34; commercial to low-good grades 28-29.75; choice to low-prime heifers 33-35; commercial to low-choice heifers 27.50-32.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-26; canners and cutters 18-21.50; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-28.25; commercial to prime vealers 32-38.

Salable sheep 1,000; ood to choice 28-29.25; spring lambs 31.50; slaughter ewes steady on cull to choice at 8.50-13.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.74
Soybeans	2.84

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our beginning was as humble as the dust of the earth. It is of no importance where we came from but the point is where are we going? **Though thy beginning was small, yet thy latter end should greatly increase.—Job 7:7.**

G. L. Schiear of 115 Seyfert avenue is confined to his home, suffering from influenza.

Glen Thornton, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thornton of 328 East Mound street, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He is in room 215.

Ladies of Whisler Presbyterian church will serve a chicken supper at the church Thursday June 5. Serving to start at 5:30 p. m.—ad.

Charles Glitt, Lee Cook, Carl Moats and Lloyd Edgington returned Sunday from a one-week fishing trip in Big Bay, Mich.

Renick Valentine of 476 Richardson street, Columbus, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Carter and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Carol Ann Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spangler of Tarlton, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Annual strawberry and ice-cream social will be served in Tarlton Methodist church, Friday, June 6 starting at 5:30 p. m.—sandwiches, baked beans, salad etc.—ad

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Billy Doles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Doles of Chillicothe Route 1, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital following tonsillectomy.

Melinda Edgington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington of 328 Walnut street, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Glen Clay and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home at 90 Jefferson avenue, Ashville.

DeKalb seed corn—early maturing seed now available for June planting. Plant the hybrid that's bred to hurry up with a good sound crop. Call or contact R. A. Smith, Rt. 4 Circleville. Ph. 936L or 232. —ad.

Mrs. Leota Elliott of 501 East Franklin street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Dianne Nance, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance of 86 Park street, Ashville, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Joanne Donald, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donald of 339 Walnut street, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Treva Congrove of Adelphi was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

A Variety supper will be served cafe style in Robtown parish house, Wednesday June 4 starting at 5 p. m.—fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans or green limas, cottage cheese, chicken pie, noodles, slaw, sandwiches, hot rolls, strawberries, ice cream, cake, ice tea, coffee. —ad.

Sgt. Orrin D. (John) Eitel arrived in Circleville Sunday to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eitel of East Mound street. Sgt. Eitel has served the last three years and four months with the U.S. Army in Germany. He is expected to be discharged from the Army 45 days after returning from leave.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Gilbert Eugene Stevens, 23, of Kingston Route 1, a mill worker, and Rosemary Lee also of Kingston Route 1.

Msgr. Geo O. Mason is director of Camp St. Joseph, a boys' camp near Lockbourne and also of Camp St. Rita, a Summer camp for girls, near Columbus. Both camps are ready for occupancy and enrollments are being received by Msgr. Mason. —ad.

Barbara Whitten of Columbus was fined $15 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root last weekend for fishing along Deercreek without a valid license. She was arrested by London Game Protector Alan Ward.

19 Violators Fined $205 Last Weekend In Courts Of County

A total of 19 traffic violators were nabbed on the jammed highways of Pickaway County last weekend and fined a total of $205 and costs in county courts.

Unusual was a case in the court of Mayor Ed Amey where a double-parker was fined $5 and costs.

He was James Lynch of Lancaster, arrested by Officer Mack Wise on West Main street. Mayor Amey said the case was heard before his court because of the extreme length of time Lynch had double-parked his truck.

Ulin Garrett of Pearl street was fined $5 and costs for failing to yield the right of way. He was arrested by Officer Charles Smith.

Amos VanFossen of Columbus was fined $15 and costs for reckless operation in an alley north of West Main street. He was arrested by Officer Wise.

* * *

JOE D. Will of Reynoldsburg was fined $10 and costs for speeding at 60 miles per hour on Route 22. Will was arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

Orville Skeens of Cleveland was fined $15 and costs for driving to the left of centerline. Skeens was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller following an accident just south of Gold Cliff Park. No one was hurt in the crash.

Porter Waldron of Columbus and Raymond Lee of Crestline were fined $5 and costs each for operating unmuffled autos. Both were arrested by Officer Wise.

Alex Allen of Wayne, Mich., and Joe Kindred of Cleveland were fined $15 and costs each for crossing yellow lines. Both were arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. E. Inskeep.

Ballard Lester of Wyandotte, Mich., was fined $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by Patrolman Bob Greene.

Elmer Green of Kentuck was fined $10 and costs for reckless operation on South Court street. He was arrested by Officer Wise.

Wise also arrested Delmos Sexton of Michigan, who was fined $5 and costs for crossing a yellow line on North Court street.

Cecil Price of Columbus was fined $15 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Harold Blazer of Columbus was fined $5 and costs for passing without an assured clear distance. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Robert Russell.

* * *

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In the court of Magistrate Oscar Root, Tom Hill, 38, of Detroit, was fined $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line. Hill was arrested by Deputy Jim Diltz.

And Billy Gilkerson, 19, of Columbus, was fined $15 and costs in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line. Gilkerson was arrested by Patrolman Bob Greene.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyist

WASHINGTON, June 2 — (AP)— When Gen. Eisenhower stepped from the plane which brought him here Sunday he was smiling and strode around vigorously. He seemed in good health.

He'll need it. The people behind the eyes that examined him closely, at the airport and on TV, must have wondered, as I did: "What's he in for? What will they do to him?"

At 61 and after 37 years in the Army he was coming home to run for the presidency. He didn't have to. He could have retired on his Army pay of $18,500 a year for life or gone back as president of Columbia niverity.

He had more than enough prestige. He had a distinguished and most secure place in history. And he had the overflowing good will of his fellow citizens. Many a man has been willing to settle for less.

While he was in uniform Eisenhower had to make some necessary statements on foreign affairs.

* * *

BUT, OPERATING on the theory a general should stay out of domestic political brawls, he had been very vague on domestic issues.

In this way he escaped being mussed up. Those days are over. In fact, they were over Sunday while he was still in the air. Shortly before Eisenhower landed here, Sen. Taft attacked him.

In a major foreign policy speech Taft criticized our air strength and said: "There has been a steady deterioration in our comparative air power, which began while Gen. Eisenhower was chief of staff."

Newsmen who couldn't pin Eisenhower down while he was in uniform will meet him again this week, but this time as a man seeking the presidency. And this time he'll have to give some answers.

And from now on his political opponents will lambast him for what he says or doesn't say, trying to use every word against him which, of course, he has the privilege of doing to them.

Before the Democrats get a chance for a crack at him, some of Eisenhower's own Republicans are trying to nail him, which may give him a foretaste of what's in store for him.

Since it's by no means certain he'll get the nomination, much less the presidency, it's possible that just before he opened the plane door Sunday and stepped out into politics, Eisenhower was thinking:

"I wonder if it's worth it."

Burglar Killed

CINCINNATI, June 2 — (AP)— Caught while burglarizing a west end cafe, Lawrence Edward Thomas, 34-year-old laborer, was shot to death Sunday by Robert Wilkes, 52, a private policeman.

Carroll Cooks Are Parents Of First June Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cook of 459 Watt street are parents of Circleville's first new citizen in June, a son born at 7:30 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Gifts for Master Cook and his parents include a useful gift from the baby department of the J. C. Penney Co. store;

A $1 savings account in the baby's name in Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A carton of 60-watt lamps from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The parents may receive a gift certificate for the tributes in the offices of The Herald.

DEATHS and Funerals

ARCHIBALD DRAKE

Archibald Drake, 88, of Stoutsville, died at 3:45 a. m. Sunday in his home following an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Drake retired as a section foreman for the Pennsylvania Railroad 22 years ago after having served for 39 years and one month. He was a member of Pontious EUB church and the Modern Woodmen Lodge in Circleville.

He was born March 23, 1864, near Yellowbud, son of Jesse and Elizabeth Valentine Drake. His wife, Cora Julian Drake, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are two sons, Frank Drake of Stoutsville, and Clifford Drake of Bremen; five daughters, Miss Martha Drake at home, Mrs. Columbus Davis of Jackson, Mrs. Charles Huffer of Darbyville, Mrs. Herbert Raybold of Columbus and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville; a brother, Harley Drake, of Springfield; 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh officiating. Burial will be in Maplehill cemetery, Stoutsville. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

JOHN T. KIRKENDALL

John Theodore Kirkendall, 85, of 207 West Mill street, died at 10 p. m. Sunday in his home.

Mr. Kirkendall was a member of First Methodist church and the Circleville Elk's Lodge.

His wife, Fidelia Wilder Kirkendall preceded him in death. He was born Feb. 21, 1867, in Pickaway County, son of William and Sarah Ann Fissell Kirkendall.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Francis Haswell of Circleville, and Mrs. Mabel K. Nothstine and Mrs. Estella K. Brake, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a brother, Harry G. Kirkendall, of Ebenezer, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mader Chapel with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel after 2 p. m. Tuesday. Members of Elk's Lodge will call at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

EDWARD VANFOSSEN

Edward R. VanFossen, 88, died at 3:30 a. m. Monday in his home near Laurelville following an illness of six weeks.

Mr. VanFossen was a retired farmer and a member of the Zion church. He was born January 13, 1864, in Tuscarawas County, son of Benjamin and Mary Orr Van Fossen.

His wife, Hester Mahoney VanFossen, died March 10.

Surviving him are a son, Ralph C. VanFossen, of Laurelville; two daughters, Mrs. Cora Roll of Kingston and Mrs. Hattie Black of Laurelville; 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Zion church near Laurelville under direction of L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Zion cemetery.

Friends may call in the home after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. WASHINGTON LOWERY

Mrs. Sarah Lowery, 80, of 476 Half avenue, died at 10:40 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital, where she had been a patient since Tuesday.

Mrs. Lowery was born Sept. 6, 1871, in Pickaway County, daughter of George and Harriett Briley Bush.

She is survived by her husband, Washington Lowery; a stepson, Milford Lowery, of South Bloomingville; two brothers, Pearl Bush and Harley Bush, both of Circleville; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Delgar, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

2 Drunk Drivers Lose Licenses

Two Columbus men were deprived of their driving rights for one year each Saturday in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

They were James A. Taylor, 35, and Walter Price, 46, both of Columbus.

In addition to losing their driving privileges, each man was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended).

Taylor was arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar while Price was arrested by State Highway Patrolmen Bob Greene and Gene Miller.

Both men appeared before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on affidavits filed by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

Msgr. Mason Gives Sermon

Msgr. George O. Mason, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, delivered the sermon Sunday evening during graduation exercises of Sacred Heart school in Columbus.

The Rev. Father Vincent Mooney of St. Edward's Chapel, Granville, director of Catholic Youth Organization for the diocese of Columbus, conducted devotions in St. Joseph's Sunday evening. Father Mooney was formerly national director of the youth organization and a professor in Notre Dame university.

New Citizens

MISS SWACKHAMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swackhammer of Laurelville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:[illegible] p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrett of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 2:26 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Laurelville Man Hurt In Crash

Barton Johnston of Laurelville Route 2 was injured at about 10:45 a. m. Sunday when the motorcycle on which he was riding struck a car attempting to make a left turn on Route 327 near Adelphi.

He was treated in Berger hospital for a dislocated right wrist, and fractures of his left foot and leg.

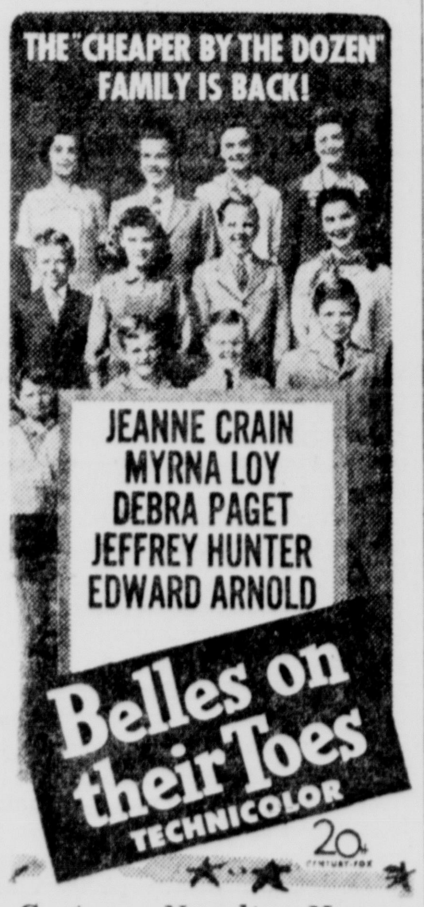
Too Late To Classify

RESTAURANT help wanted from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Because of illness some part time help also wanted. Must be clean, neat and dependable. Apply in person to Boyer's Sandwich Shop—Court and Mill Sts.

NEED A GOOD
USED CAR?
—See—
'Wes' Edstrom
150 E. Main St. Phone 321
FOR THE BEST BUY!

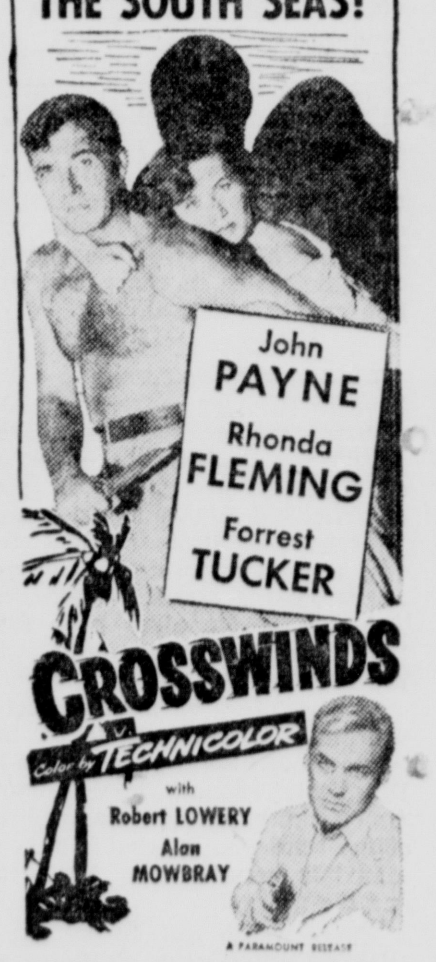
STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STAR
LAST TIMES TONITE
"WESTWARD THE WOMEN" ROBERT TAYLOR DENISE DARCEL
TUES. – WED.
First Showing in Circleville

Now! Tuesday!
A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
THE "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" FAMILY IS BACK!



JEANNE CRAIN
MYRNA LOY
DEBRA PAGET
JEFFREY HUNTER
EDWARD ARNOLD
Belles on their Toes TECHNICOLOR
20th Century-Fox
Cartoon—Novelty—News

RED-HOT SAGA OF THE SOUTH SEAS!



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Rhonda FLEMING
Forrest TUCKER
CROSSWINDS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with Robert LOWERY Alan MOWBRAY
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Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
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CLIFTONA THEATRE
Now-Tues.-Wed.
"TIME OF THEIR LIVES"
Starring—BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
"THE SPOILERS"
—Starring—
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN WAYNE
Operation Rabbit—Cartoon

MR. FARMER - - -
We Will Pay
2c ABOVE MARKET PRICE
for
CLEAN, FRESH EGGS!
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

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NOW YOU MAY TAKE
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO REPAY
ANY LOAN!
Are Your Present Payments Too High?
If So, Let Us Refinance Your Present
Loan On The
NEW LONGER TERMS
EXAMPLE:
$220 For 24 Months Is $12.84 Per Month
$320 For 24 Months Is $18.25 Per Month
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American Loan AND FINANCE CO
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"BOB" WILSON, Mgr.

QUO VADIS IS COMING!
FROM M-G-M! TECHNICOLOR!
Starts Sunday
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Three Days

Supreme Court Decision Is Voted 6-3

(Continued from Page One)

compelled to register a dissent "because we cannot agree that affirmance is proper on any ground, and because of the transcending importance of the questions presented not only in this critical litigation but also to the powers the President (sic) and of future presidents to act in time of crisis."

Vinson said, "those who suggest that this is a case involving extraordinary powers should be mindful that these are extraordinary times."

He then reviewed world tensions, citing that the United Nations was formed to take collective measures to maintain peace and security, and that the North Atlantic treaty binds each member nation to resist an armed attack against any member nation.

Vinson said, "Our treaties represent not merely legal obligations but show congressional recognition that mutual security for the free world is the best security against the threat of aggression on a global scale."

* * *

VINSON SAID the central fact of the case is "that the nation's entire basic steel production would have shut down completely if there had been no government seizure."

He said the steel companies did not even remotely suggest any basis for rejecting Truman's finding that any—and the chief justice italicized the word "any"—stoppage of steel production "would immediately place the nation in peril.

"At the time of the seizure there was not, and there is not now, the slightest evidence to justify the belief that any strike will be of short duration. The union and the steel companies may well engage in a lengthy struggle."

Vinson noted the steel industry argued that "sooner or later" the mills would operate again.

He said that may satisfy the steel companies, "but our soldiers and our Allies will hardly be cheered with the assurance that the ammunition upon which their lives depend will be forthcoming—'sooner or later,' or, in other words, 'too little and too late.' "

Vinson insisted the steel mills were seized for the public good and that "the power of eminent domain, invoked in this case, is an essentia attribute of sovereignty and had long been recognized as a power of the federal government."

The theory of eminent domain is that the government may seize, condemn or take over private property in the public interest.

The chief justice said the court majority takes the view that the President's only course in an emergency is to present the matter to Congress and then await "the final passage of legislation which will enable the government to cope with threatened disaster."

The current steel dispute began last November when the million-member CIO union adopted a 22-point demand as its new contract objective. The United Steelworkers called for an 18½ cent hourly wage boost for 650,000 members in basic steel plants earning $1.90 to $1.95 an hour in actual income.

Other demands were for a guaranteed annual wage, a union shop, elimination of geographical wage inequities to boost the pay of Southern workers, improved overtime and holiday pay, and revised pension and social insurance programs.

Negotiations with United States Steel, the traditional leader of the industry, and other companies got nowhere.

Last Dec. 17 the union's potent wage - policy committee declared the companies had flatly refused to bargain. The union called for a strike Jan. 1 when the old contract expired.

A few days later, President Truman sent federal mediators to talk to both sides. They reported negotiations stalemated. So Truman turned the dispute over to the Wage Stabilization Board on Dec. 22 and asked both sides to continue production to give the WSB time to work out a recommended settlement.

* * *

PRESIDENT Philip Murray of the USW called his wage-policy committee together and won that group's approval for delaying the strike until a special USW convention could decide the union's course of action.

On Jan. 4 convention delegates voted to delay a walkout until Feb. 23 to give the WSB the time it needed to hear both sides and suggest a solution.

Another strike postponement came on Feb. 21 because the WSB hadn't finished its task, a new deadline of March 23 was set.

After hearing millions of words of testimony, backed by charts and statistics, the WSB came up with this solution which wasn't binding on any one:

Pay raises of 12½ cents an hour effective last Jan. 1; two and a half cents an hour more next July and another two and a half cents next Jan. 1. The WSB recommended a union shop and suggested other fringe benefits which gave the package a 26½ cent price tag.

The union accepted the recommendation on March 21 and postponed the strike deadline to April 9. The companies balked at acceptance and insisted they must have price relief to afford the pay increases.

* * *

THE INDUSTRY reverted to its stand that the union ought to forego any wage increase if the companies did not try to win higher prices under government controls.

But the companies agreed to talk it over again with the union. Those negotiations were fruitless. The union said the companies were as stubborn as ever. The companies declared Murray was just as stubborn in insisting the industry take the WSB recommendation without change.

New steel company-union negotiations opened in New York on April 3 but collapsed after the USW rejected industry's offer to boost wages 16 cents an hour.

The industry began closing down its plants in preparation for a strike at 12:01 a. m. April 9. With the plants dark and silent President Truman took to the airlanes an hour and a half before the strike deadline to tell a vast radio and television audience that the government was taking over the industry.

Murray then ordered his men to stay on the job and the mills went back into production.

Steel company lawyers hurried into a federal court on April 9 and asked for an order declaring the President had acted illegally in seizing the industry without specific authority from Congress. They charged the Constitution had been violated.

On April 29 the court returned its answer:

No, the court ruled, Truman lacked the right. Murray promptly called his men out again.

* * *

NEXT DAY, the U. S. Court of Appeals restored the government's seizure. But the strike continued.

On May 1 Truman appealed to Murray to put the men back at work in the national interest and summoned the union leader and six steel company presidents to a White House conference.

Murray called off the strike the next day and the three-day-lond work stoppage came to an end. That same day both industry and union appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court for a final determination on the legality of the seizure.

On May 4 the White House negotiations ended with no sign of progress. Written and oral arguments were submitted to the Supreme Court by both sides and union and companies settled back to await the court's ruling.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 2 — (AP)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.86¼-½; No. 3, 1.84-85¼; No. 4, 1.80¾-82¼; No. 5, 1[illegible]5½; sample grade 1.58¾-81¼. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 84½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-30. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, June 2—(AP)—Prospects that harvesting operations will expand rapidly over the next few weeks, plus receipt of substantial moisture in Canada, brought selling into wheat on the Board of Trade Monday.

Most other grains eased off in sympathy with the drop in wheat. Soybeans, however, held up quite well, responding to a firmer tone in the bean oil market.

In the closing minutes September wheat also made a new seasonal low. Wheat closed 1¾-2 lower, July $2.32⅜-¼, corn 1 to 1⅜ lower, July $1.82⅜-¼, oats ¼ to 1 cent lower, July 76¼-⅛, rye 1¾-2⅜ lower, July $2.00¼-$2.00, soybeans ¼ to 2 cents lower, July $3.10-$3.09½, and lard 10 to 22 cents a hundred pounds lower, July $12.45.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.29
Cream, Regular	.60
Cream, Premium	.65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.74
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.17
Old Roosters	.11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 2—(USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000; choice 180-220 lb 21.25-65; 230-250 lb 20.50-21.25; 260-280 lb 19.75-20.50; sows 400 lb and under 18-19; 400-500 lb 17.25-18.15; heavier weight down to 16.25.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 500; choice and prime fed steers 34.50-37; bulk good and choice steers 30-34; commercial to low-good grades 28-29.75; choice to low-prime heifers 33-35; commercial to low-choice heifers 27.50-32.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-26; canners and cutters 18-21.50; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-28.25; commercial to prime vealers 32-38.

Salable sheep 1,000; ood to choice 28-29.25; spring lambs 31.50; slaughter ewes steady on cull to choice at 8.50-13.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.74
Soybeans	2.84

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
Sales and Service
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

DEAD STOCK
ALL SIZE STOCK
Removed Free of Charge
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A. JANES and SONS
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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our beginning was as humble as the dust of the earth. It is of no importance where we came from but the point is where are we going? **Though thy beginning was small, yet thy latter end should greatly increase.**—Job 7:7.

G. L. Schiear of 115 Seyfert avenue is confined to his home, suffering from influenza.

Glen Thornton, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thornton of 328 East Mound street, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He is in room 215.

Ladies of Whisler Presbyterian church will serve a chicken supper at the church Thursday June 5. Serving to start at 5:30 p. m.—ad.

Charles Glitt, Lee Cook, Carl Moats and Lloyd Edgington returned Sunday from a one-week fishing trip in Big Bay, Mich.

Renick Valentine of 476 Richardson street, Columbus, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Carter and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Carol Ann Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spangler of Tarlton, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Annual strawberry and icecream social will be served in Tarlton Methodist church, Friday, June 6 starting at 5:30 p. m.—sandwiches, baked beans, salad etc.—ad

Billy Doles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Doles of Chillicothe Route 1, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital following tonsillectomy.

Melinda Edgington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington of 328 Walnut street, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Glen Clay and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home at 90 Jefferson avenue, Ashville.

DeKalb seed corn—early maturing seed now available for June planting. Plant the hybrid that's bred to hurry up with a good sound crop. Call or contact R. A. Smith, Rt. 4 Circleville. Ph. 936L or 232. —ad.

Mrs. Leota Elliott of 501 East Franklin street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Dianne Nance, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance of 86 Park street, Ashville, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Joanne Donald, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donald of 339 Walnut street, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Treva Congrove of Adelphi was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

A Variety supper will be served cafe style in Robtown parish house, Wednesday June 4 starting at 5 p. m.—fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans or green limas, cottage cheese, chicken pie, noodles, slaw, sandwiches, hot rolls, strawberries, ice cream, cake, ice tea, coffee. —ad.

Sgt. Orrin D. (John) Eitel arrived in Circleville Sunday to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eitel of East Mound street. Sgt. Eitel has served the last three years and four months with the U.S. Army in Germany. He is expected to be discharged from the Army 45 days after returning from leave.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Gilbert Eugene Stevens, 23, of Kingston Route 1, a mill worker, and Rosemary Lee also of Kingston Route 1.

Msgr. Geo O. Mason is director of Camp St. Joseph, a boys' camp near Lockbourne and also of Camp St. Rita, a Summer camp for girls, near Columbus. Both camps are ready for occupancy and enrollments are being received by Msgr. Mason. —ad.

Barbara Whitten of Columbus was fined $15 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root last weekend for fishing along Deercreek without a valid license. She was arrested by London Game Protector Alan Ward.

19 Violators Fined $205 Last Weekend In Courts Of County

A total of 19 traffic violators were nabbed on the jammed highways of Pickaway County last weekend and fined a total of $205 and costs in county courts.

Unusual was a case in the court of Mayor Ed Amey where a double-parker was fined $5 and costs.

He was James Lynch of Lancaster, arrested by Officer Mack Wise on West Main street. Mayor Amey said the case was heard before his court because of the extreme length of time Lynch had double-parked his truck.

Ulin Garrett of Pearl street was fined $5 and costs for failing to yield the right of way. He was arrested by Officer Charles Smith.

Amos VanFossen of Columbus was fined $15 and costs for reckless operation in an alley north of West Main street. He was arrested by Officer Wise.

* * *

JOE D. Will of Reynoldsburg was fined $10 and costs for speeding at 60 miles per hour on Route 22. Will was arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

Orville Skeens of Cleveland was fined $15 and costs for driving to the left of centerline. Skeens was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller following an accident just south of Gold Cliff Park. No one was hurt in the crash.

Porter Waldron of Columbus and Raymond Lee of Crestline were fined $5 and costs each for operating unmuffled autos. Both were arrested by Officer Wise.

Alex Allen of Wayne, Mich., and Joe Kindred of Cleveland were fined $15 and costs each for crossing yellow lines. Both were arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. E. Inskeep.

Ballard Lester of Wyandotte, Mich., was fined $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by Patrolman Bob Greene.

Elmer Green of Kentuck was fined $10 and costs for reckless operation on South Court street. He was arrested by Officer Wise.

Wise also arrested Delmos Sexton of Michigan, who was fined $5 and costs for crossing a yellow line on North Court street.

Cecil Price of Columbus was fined $15 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Harold Blazer of Columbus was fined $5 and costs for passing without an assured clear distance. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Robert Russell.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst

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He'll need it. The people behind the eyes that examined him closely, at the airport and on TV, must have wondered, as I did: "What's he in for? What will they do to him?"

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BUT, OPERATING on the theory a general should stay out of domestic political brawls, he had been very vague on domestic issues.

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Gifts for Master Cook and his parents include a useful gift from the baby department of the J. C. Penney Co. store;

A $1 savings account in the baby's name in Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A carton of 60-watt lamps from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The parents may receive a gift certificate for the tributes in the offices of The Herald.

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—Starring—
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN WAYNE
Operation Rabbit—Cartoon

L-O-N-G-E-R!
NOW YOU MAY TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO REPAY ANY LOAN!
Are Your Present Payments Too High?
If So, Let Us Refinance Your Present Loan On The
NEW LONGER TERMS
EXAMPLE:
$220 For 24 Months Is $12.84 Per Month
$320 For 24 Months Is $18.25 Per Month
— SEE US TODAY —
120 E. Main St.
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
Phone 286
"BOB" WILSON, Mgr.

DEATHS and Funerals

ARCHIBALD DRAKE

Archibald Drake, 88, of Stoutsville, died at 3:45 a. m. Sunday in his home following an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Drake retired as a section foreman for the Pennsylvania Railroad 22 years ago after having served for 39 years and one month. He was a member of Pontious EUB church and the Modern Woodmen Lodge in Circleville.

He was born March 23, 1864, near Yellowbud, son of Jesse and Elizabeth Valentine Drake. His wife, Cora Julian Drake, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are two sons, Frank Drake of Stoutsville, and Clifford Drake of Bremen; five daughters, Miss Martha Drake at home, Mrs. Columbus Davis of Jackson, Mrs. Charles Huffer of Darbyville, Mrs. Herbert Raybold of Columbus and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville; a brother, Harley Drake, of Springfield; 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh officiating. Burial will be in Maplehill cemetery, Stoutsville. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

JOHN T. KIRKENDALL

John Theodore Kirkendall, 85, of 207 West Mill street, died at 10 p. m. Sunday in his home.

Mr. Kirkendall was a member of First Methodist church and the Circleville Elk's Lodge.

His wife, Fidelia Wilder Kirkendall preceded him in death. He was born Feb. 21, 1867, in Pickaway County, son of William and Sarah Ann Fissell Kirkendall.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Francis Haswell of Circleville, and Mrs. Mabel K. Nothstine and Mrs. Estella K. Brake, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a brother, Harry G. Kirkendall, of Ebenezer, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mader Chapel with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel after 2 p. m. Tuesday. Members of Elk's Lodge will call at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

EDWARD VANFOSSEN

Edward R. VanFossen, 88, died at 3:30 a. m. Monday in his home near Laurelville following an illness of six weeks.

Mr. VanFossen was a retired farmer and a member of the Zion church. He was born January 13, 1864, in Tuscarawas County, son of Benjamin and Mary Orr Van Fossen.

His wife, Hester Mahoney VanFossen, died March 10.

Surviving him are a son, Ralph C. VanFossen, of Laurelville; two daughters, Mrs. Cora Roll of Kingston and Mrs. Hattie Black of Laurelville; 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Zion church near Laurelville under direction of L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Zion cemetery.

Friends may call in the home after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. WASHINGTON LOWERY

Mrs. Sarah Lowery, 80, of 476 Half avenue, died at 10:40 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital, where she had been a patient since Tuesday.

Mrs. Lowery was born Sept. 6, 1871, in Pickaway County, daughter of George and Harriett Briley Bush.

She is survived by her husband, Washington Lowery; a stepson, Milford Lowery, of South Bloomingville; two brothers, Pearl Bush and Harley Bush, both of Circleville; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Delgar, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

2 Drunk Drivers Lose Licenses

Two Columbus men were deprived of their driving rights for one year each Saturday in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

They were James A. Taylor, 35, and Walter Price, 46, both of Columbus.

In addition to losing their driving privileges, each man was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended).

Taylor was arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar while Price was arrested by State Highway Patrolmen Bob Greene and Gene Miller.

Both men appeared before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on affidavits filed by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

Msgr. Mason Gives Sermon

Msgr. George O. Mason, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, delivered the sermon Sunday evening during graduation exercises of Sacred Heart school in Columbus.

The Rev. Father Vincent Mooney of St. Edward's Chapel, Granville, director of Catholic Youth Organization for the diocese of Columbus, conducted devotions in St. Joseph's Sunday evening. Father Mooney was formerly national director of the youth organization and a professor in Notre Dame university.

Now! Tuesday!
A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

Cartoon—Novelty—News

New Citizens

MISS SWACKHAMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swackhammer of Laurelville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:[illegible] p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrett of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 2:26 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Laurelville Man Hurt In Crash

Barton Johnston of Laurelville Route 2 was injured at about 10:45 a. m. Sunday when the motorcycle on which he was riding struck a car attempting to make a left turn on Route 327 near Adelphi.

He was treated in Berger hospital for a dislocated right wrist, and fractures of his left foot and leg.

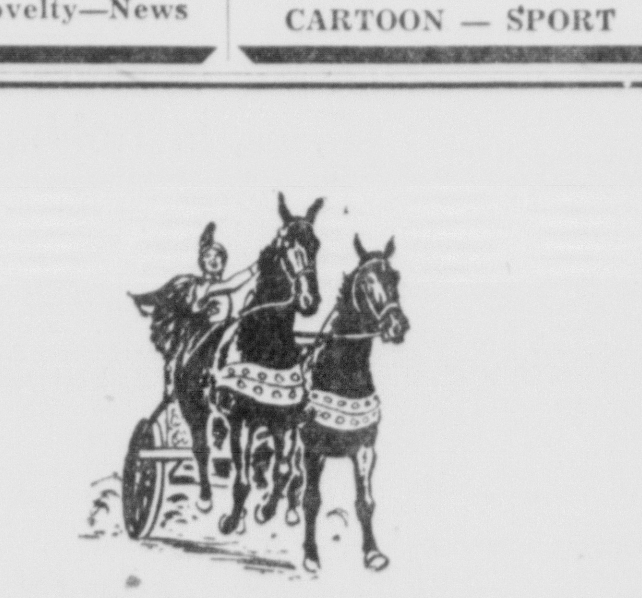
Too Late To Classify

RESTAURANT help wanted from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Because of illness some part time help also wanted. Must be clean, neat and dependable. Apply in person to Boyer's Sandwich Shop—Court and Mill Sts.

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?
—See—
'Wes' Edstrom
150 E. Main St. Phone 321
FOR THE BEST BUY!

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or STAR
LAST TIMES TONITE
'WESTWARD THE WOMEN' ROBERT TAYLOR DENISE DARCEL
TUES. – WED.
First Showing in Circleville

CARTOON — SPORT



QUO VADIS IS COMING!
FROM M-G-M! TECHNICOLOR!
Starts Sunday
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Three Days

Special Holiday Honoring Boss Being Urged

Nation's Supervisors May Get Tribute In New Congress Bill

WASHINGTON, June 2 — (AP)— "Love Thy Boss"—that sometimes can be a pretty bleak commandment on a Monday. But a resolution has been tossed into the congressional hopper to set aside a Monday in December for paying tribute to the boss.

Management Day, it would be called. Just as the first Monday in September is set aside for honoring labor, so the second Monday in December would be dedicated to management.

The idea was originated by the Foreman's Digest, a magazine for foremen and supervisors in industry. By management the digest means everyone who runs things, from the chairman of the board to the foreman in the shop.

The resolution introduced by Rep. William B. Widnall (R-NJ) credits management with "the greatest part of the planning, the supervision and the ingenuity that are the very basis of our national high levels of productivity and prosperity."

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BELIEVE IT or not, but some workers do love the boss. At least 18,000 say they do. They work in seven Thompson Products, Inc., factories here and in Canada. They recently signed a 167-foot parchment roll praising their boss, President Fred C. Crawford, as a "jobmaker whose genius for leadership has made our company great." Crawford started out with the company as a millwright's helper.

The boss most workers deal with, however, is the foreman. There are about two million foremen in the United States.

Their selection and training becomes increasingly important to companies in today's highly competitive business world.

Many companies have supervisory training courses, the National Industrial Conference Board reports, but some are going beyond this and are establishing selection courses to get the right material in the first place.

An example is Armstrong Cork. This company is experimenting with a plan to build up a reserve group of men qualified to become shift foremen as vacancies occur.

It selects a likely group of employes and then sifts them three times through complicated tests to get two trainees a year. The two foreman candidates go through a six-part training period.

JOHN MANNING of South Weymouth, Mass., mops his brow in anticipation as he and his wife, Marion, 27, await the birth of quintuplets in mid-August. *(International Soundphoto)*

Top Entertainers Have Tough Time Living On Only 50 Grand

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK— (AP) —Could you get by on $50,000 a year?

The average man figures with that kind of money he could satisfy Uncle Sam, live the life of Riley himself, and still have enough left over to feed gold peanuts to pigeons in the park.

But many a person in the $50,000-and-up income bracket today complains he finds it hard to make both ends meet. Why? Well people who dwell at that exhiliarating financial altitude say they have so many unusual obligations that their big incomes often turn out to be all gross and no net.

This is particularly true with top public entertainers, who sometimes get the feeling they have been cut up more ways than a pie in a Bowery restaurant.

Where does all that dough go?

Let us take a typical case—Dorothy Shay, the "Park Avenue Hillbillie." Her robust songs have made her a queen of the supper club circuit, at$5,000 a week and higher.

These high-priced chanteuses, however, are like racehorses. They don't perform for the customers each and every week. How many Kentucky Derbys are there in a year?

Last year Dorothy, who is a good business girl, asked her accountant to estimate the minimum income she would require for 1951. His figure: $81,000.

Of this, business expenses and taxes came to $65,625. They included such items as commission and managrial costs $18,630; federal taxes, $10,040; California income tax, $3,750; legal services, $2,600; traveling expenses, $12,150; professional wardrobe, $4,000.

Subtracting $65,625 from $81,000, Dorothy found she had $15,375 for living and personal expenses. That seems a cozy sum for a single girl, but household costs—such as $1,200 for domestics, $1,500 for food, $1,500 for rent—ate up $5,720.

That left her $9,655. But she had to figure into this $600 for dependents and gifts, $3,560 for life insurance premiums, $1,500 for medical expenses, $1,200 for personal wardrobe and laundry, $1,265 for miscellaneous expenses and $1,200 for non-deductible business expenses.

The result, according to Dorothy, was that she had the grand sum of $330 left to save or do with as she wished.

Rising prices, she feels, have made the $81,000 estimate inadequate for the demands of 1952.

"How can I get by with only $1,500 for food?" asked Dorothy, a strong healthy girl who likes steak once a day. "And where today can you find a domestic who will work for $1,200."

There is only onee answer—to sing more often.

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It takes a lot of money to make money these days.

Philadelphia is a Greek word meaning brotherly love. Two ancient cities in Asia Minor once bore the same name.

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Teen Tips

So many girls write letters about their "girl fiend." Their one-and-only girl friend. They have just one special fiend, and when "something happens" to their friendship, they have no other friends and don't know what to do.

It's a fine idea to have a "best" friend, but it's an even better idea to have a group of friends.

Popular girls and boys always know lots of people. They can nearly always find somebody to go to the movies, a game or a dance, even if their closest friend can't make it. There are times when school work and duties at home mean your friend can't go with you. When you know other people, you're not left alone with nothing to do at a time like this.

Besides, you can give and gain a lot when you have more than one friend. You enjoy different pastimes with different people, learn new sports, new games, new dances, new crafts from them. . . and it can be fun to pick up new ideas that way, too.

A group can have often more fun than a two-some. . .another reason for having more than one friend. You can have double dates, exchange dances, get acquainted with each other's friends, plan parties, etc.

So don't shut out other acquaintances and friends just because you have one "best" friend. You can miss too much fun that way.

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as we see it . . .
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121 E. Main St. Phone 46
Economy Savings and Loan Co.
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WILLIAMSON GAS FURNACES
In addition to year 'round comfort this fully automatic furnace provides the utmost in convenience and economy. Just set and forget. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.
Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading manufacturers of heating equipment.
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ISALY'S
Lemon, Pineapple and Orange
SHERBET
1/2 gal. 75c
Gal. $1.49
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ISALY'S

SEE WHY BEFORE YOU BUY—

CRISCO		3 lb. can	79c
PEACHES	Regular, Yellow Cling, Sliced	No. 2½ can	25c
OLEO	NuMaid	lb.	21c
BEANS	Great Northern	2 lbs.	25c
RED RADISHES	Fancy Button	2 bchs.	9c
TOMATOES	Hot House	lb.	29c
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Solids and patterns in wide range of matching colors. $1.75
SOCKS
Argyles, clocks and ribbed solids in all popular colors. Some in nylon. 75c
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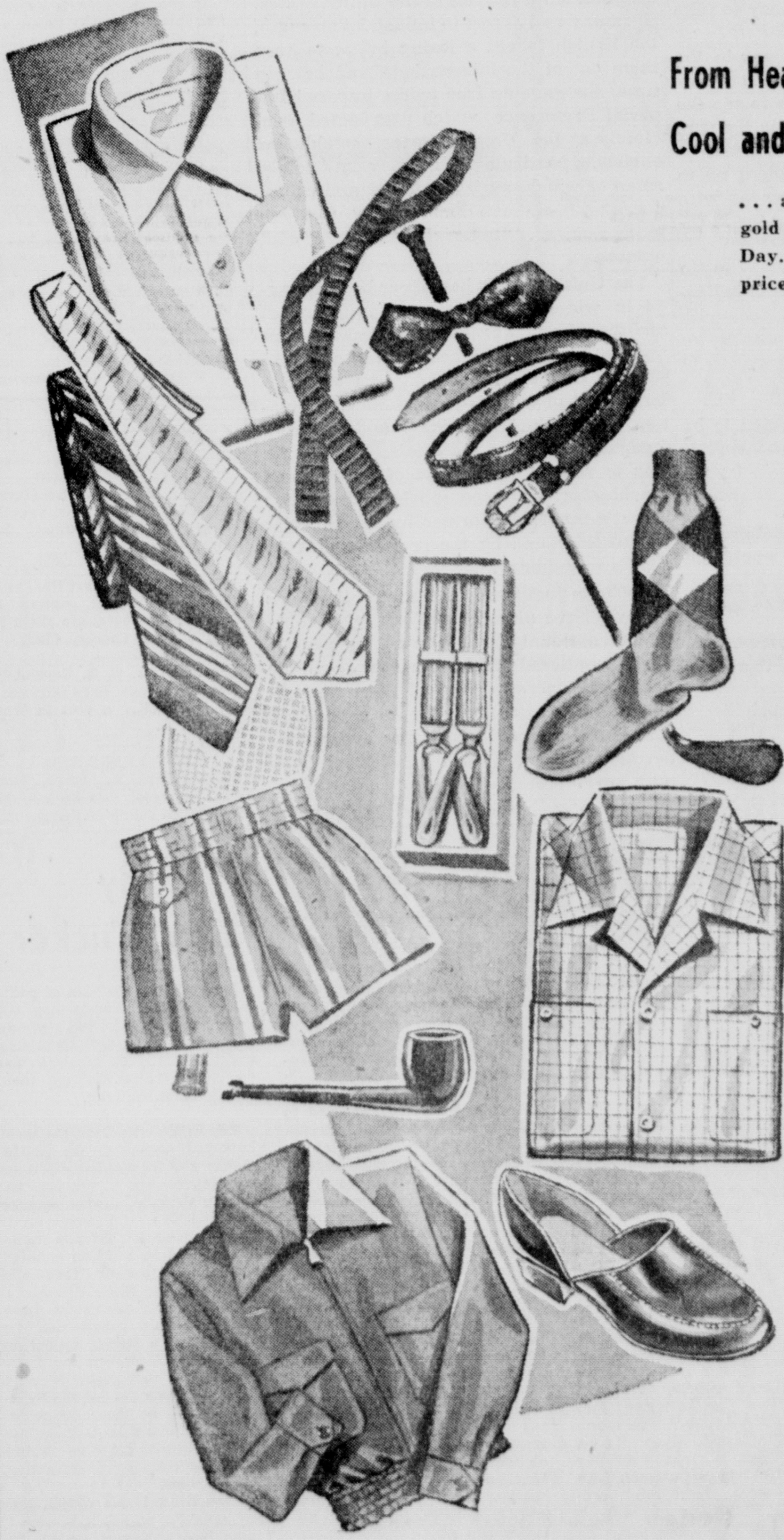

Kinsey's Men's Shop

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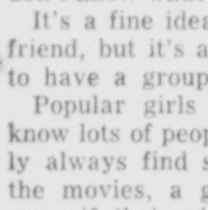
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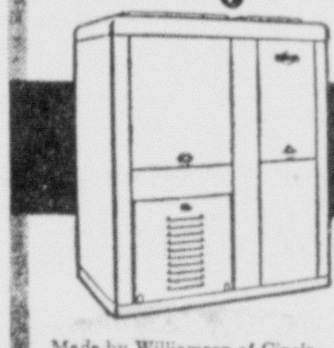

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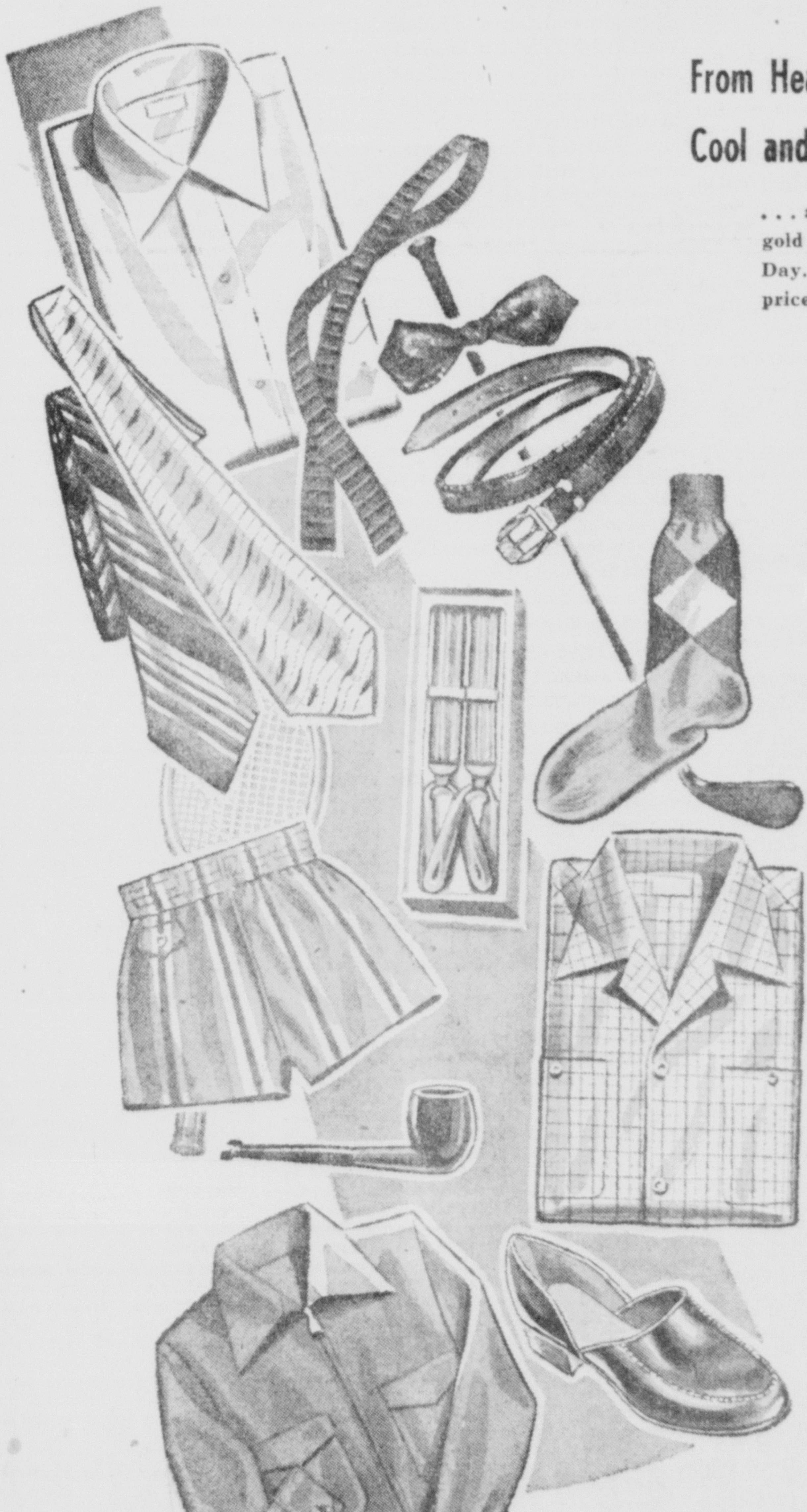

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

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BLITZING THE WEEDS

NOW IS THE time, according to those who dispense advice to gardeners, to get at those weeds. A vigorous attack now will save much time and energy later. If weeds are not mastered without delay, they will take possession of the field.

All of which is unfortunately true, as the gardener is forced to admit after looking at his plot. Weeds, unfortunately, seem to be much better adapted to taking advantage of good growing weather than cultivated crops. They appear overnight, they add inches to their stature in a few hours, and soon they are several feet tall and ready to go to seed.

So they must be dealt with, and the gardener gets at the task as best he may. If he has a wheel hoe and the weeds are not too big he can make short work of a great many of them. A hand hoe is also a good weapon for a man who has the muscles to use it.

But there are always weeds too close to the rows to be handled by either of these methods. Therefore it is necessary to take hold and pull.

It is not exactly fun, but to get in the spirit of the game is to experience a certain savage joy. It is a pleasure to see the serried ranks fall and then wilt in the sun. It is even a pleasure to yank the interlopers out by the roots and pile them up to wither and die. And with weeds as with other things, the bigger they are the harder they fall.

But the gardener, straightening up to get the kink out of his aching back, is likely to wish that he could trade places with the farmer as he drives his tractor-drawn cultivator down his long fields.

Stalin's yearly income is reported to be equivalent to $250,000 American money, but he has to live in Russia.

An old timer is one who remembers the assurance that relief measures would be abandoned when prosperity returned.

It will be difficult for commencement orators to make themselves heard this year amid the campaign clamor.

Rabbits are reported unusually plentiful in some areas, but not more numerous than coattail riders in this election year.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Paul Hoffman, former director of ECA, president of the Ford Foundation, and one of General Eisenhower's managers, has written a book with the object of telling Americans how to win the peace. Hoffman is supposed to be an idea man and he is very influential.

In this book, "Peace Can Be Won," he sets out to reduce American productivity to a basis that would make our industries non-competitive in this country with imports from Europe. He writes:

". . .As the leader of the free world, the United States must revise its attitude toward foreign trade. The great 'giver of peace,' Great Britain, in the nineteenth century advanced international stability and amity by means of a world trade that benefited everybody. The United States must build to the same end. For a century we have hidden behind our tariff walls, protecting our 'infant industries,' bulwarked by the self-sufficiency of our immense resources. We have sold to the world but have been reluctant to buy from it, and world trade has been thrown badly out of balance. . ."

That is enough of a long quotation to make the point. Great Britain, of course, was not the "giver of peace," but an imperialist power whose authority spread over all the earth. British economy was based on the import of raw materials from distant colonies and other areas for manufacture in England and Scotland. Subsequently, the manufactured goods were shipped back to the colonies and other areas and a profit was made on every phase of the transaction, including shipping, insurance and exchange.

For part of this imperialist period, Great Britain opposed local manufactures, which is one reason why she lost the American colonies. After the rise of the United States, Germany and Japan to industrial strength, the British fought a losing battle to keep them out of the international market. In time, she gave up free trade, imposed Imperial Preference, which was aimed principally at the United States, established cartels, particularly in raw materials, some of which, such as rubber and cocoa, operated to the detriment of the American manufacturer. "Imperial Preference" still obtains.

The United States has never been engaged in widespread economic imperialism and therefore its problems, its motivations and its tariffs have been different from those of Great Britain. We imported, for a large part of our 300-year history, population, capital and machinery and exported foodstuffs and raw materials. Our task was to reduce the import of capital and machinery; we accomplished the latter through tariff, the former by our superior productivity and by the re-investment of profits in industry.

Hoffman justifies free trade on the basis that we have already, willy-nilly, become an international WPA. Why did we become an international WPA? Was it economic necessity or screwy politics? Were we forced into such a situation by an unrealistic One World concept which has brought us permanent war? This is what Paul Hoffman says:

(Continued on Page 1)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Will you tell Eddie his family's here?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disorder In Adult Caused By Over-Active Pituitary Gland

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GROWTH of a sort can take place in an adult if the pituitary gland becomes active late in life.

The organs which control our growth and body development are certain glands which manufacture important substances called hormones. The glands pour these juices into the blood as it passes through them, and the blood stream carries the hormones to other parts of the body.

One gland that controls growth is the pituitary, a small pouch in the brain.

Overactive Gland

If the pituitary is overactive and pours out too much of its growth hormones while a child is still in the growing stage, the child generally becomes large and oversized. This is the cause of many giants and people with extra-large builds.

It is sometimes possible to slow down the pituitary with X-ray treatment. These are sometimes given if a person grows too tall, or if overgrowth threatens his health or well-being.

In other cases, an oversecretion of hormones is due to a tumor of the pituitary gland, and a surgical operation may be necessary to correct it.

The pituitary may also begin to oversecrete in an adult, after his normal growth period has ended. This results in an abnormal growth of the bones, known as acromegaly.

Most bones cannot increase in size once their growth is complete. Certain bones, however, such as the jaw bones, nose, eye ridges, hands, and feet, do increase. The skin also becomes thickened and wrinkled.

A person may first notice acromegaly when he finds he has to take a larger size in gloves and shoes. The hands not only grow large, but very broad, and appear "spade-shaped." The fingers become blunt and thick, and are sometimes called "sausage fingers." The jaw seems larger than normal, and the shape of the face may change greatly.

X-Ray Only Treatment

Usually, if this condition occurs very late in life, it is too severe to treat with any success. X-ray to the pituitary gland is the only treatment known.

There is also a brighter side to this disorder. The gland activity has been known to increase the person's mental sharpness, so that these people are often witty and alert in their later years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. P.: My legs swell from the knees down and are sore to the touch. What would cause this?

Answer: This may be due to an infection or to a blood clot in one of the veins of your leg. This latter condition is known as thrombophlebitis.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays of North Court street, are vacationing at Chapman cottage, Burt Lake, Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of North Court street, served as chairmen for the dance given by the Pickaway Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of Montclair avenue, have returned to their home after a visit in Washington D. C.

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TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

A force of bridge erectors using a Bethlehem Steel company crane are at work placing the ninety foot steel bridge over the Pennsylvania tracks near the foot of Maplewood avenue.

Paul Adkins received his degree in exercises at Ohio Northern university.

Miss Marvene Howard of Cleveland is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Circleville.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Congressman wants us to return to the gold standard. Have silver coins become THAT useless?

"Schoolboy Rowe Back in Tiger Uniform" — headline. Good grief, hasn't that kid graduated yet?

Americans, we read, are teaching Egyptians how to play baseball. Good idea—those pyramids would make wonderful bleachers.

Moscow art critics are sounding off against Picasso, the impressionistic painter, sayinghis art is guilty of "bourgeois formalism." Weasel words—why don't they come right out and say they don't understand the stuff either?

A New York weather forecaster predicts we're in for a hot, wet Summer. What a prospect — when we won't be sizzling we'll be steaming!

Editorial warns schools should not ignore television. With the pupils, it's just the other way around.

Eikichi Araki, Japan's first postwar ambassador to the U.S., is president of a Tokyo electrical company. They say the boy has plenty of spark.

Pound Foolish

by ROBERT MOLLOY

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CHAPTER FIFTY-SEVEN

"WHAT I am going to say, sir," the Colonel proceeded, "comes from an absolutely disinterested motive. As a friend of Antoinette's, I don't want to see you compromised."

"What do you mean, sir?" Henri demanded.

"Mr. Lemay," said the Colonel calmly—that calm was one of the things his detractors could never forgive—"you have the reputation of being an extremely honorable man."

"Yes, sir, I have," Henri said, belligerently. "And if I may say so, sir, I think I deserve it. I should not tolerate having it questioned."

"Exactly," Colonel Calvert agreed. "And there are times when a man is so completely honest that he doesn't see the dishonesty of other people. Now don't get upset, Mr. Lemay. But that man McDevitt is a crook."

The suddenness of it made Henri catch his breath.

"You had better be careful, sir, what you say about a Virginia gentleman," he said severely.

"I have not been in the habit of taking too much care about anything I say," the Colonel said with a faint chuckle. "I'd be perfectly willing to go right into that office and tell the man what I think of him. The only trouble is, that a lot of very unwise people are concerned, and I'd do them a poor service if I made a fuss. That's why I came to you. You resign from that position, Mr. Lemay." He struck his cane firmly on the sidewalk. "Resign immediately. That's my advice."

Henri stared. This was some deep-dyed scheme of the Colonel's to discredit and embarrass him. The fellow had always been jealous of him on Antoinette's account.

"I am much obliged to you, sir," he said. "Good-afternoon." And turning away sharply, he crossed the street, never looking back (although he would have liked to) to see the effect of this snub on the Colonel, as people called him.

But he was troubled, and he walked the rest of the way home in a wretched state of uncertainty. All his doubts assailed him—the small amount of work being done in the office, the disproportion between the expense incurred and the small return represented by the contributions.

"Old Calvert never trusts anybody or believes anybody," he argued with himself. "I'll look into this, of course, for the protection of my good name. But if I find that scoundrel was lying, I'll take a whip to him. Yes, I will."

The next morning, as Henry O'Donnell sat at his desk in the offices of the Edisto Cotton company, Mr. Jenkinson appeared in the doorway.

"Mr. O'Donnell, may I interrupt you for a few moments?"

"Certainly, sir. For as long as you like," Henry said in most gracious manner.

Mr. Jenkinson, Henry's superior officer, a wheezy, cantankerous and excessively conservative old gentleman, was always slow in getting to the point, and Henry waited, as patiently as a man of his temperament could, for the story.

"Preposterous, that's what it is," Mr. Jenkinson announced finally, smoothing his white mustaches. "I can hardly believe it . . . the audacity, too."

Henry lit a Turkish cigaret and waited some more.

"Before I make a long story short," Mr. Jenkinson went on, "I want you to keep this a secret. To begin with, I'm breaking my word by telling you. So it's understood that you're to say nothing about this to anyone?"

"Very well, sir," Henry said.

"You know this man McDevitt, from Virginia?"

"I've met him," Henry said.

"He hasn't talked to you?"

"Not about anything specific," Henry said.

Mr. Jenkinson took a breath. "You know all this hocus-pocus about publicizing—I think that's the word—the importance of Charleston as a port on the Panama Canal route?"

"Of course."

"Well," said Mr. Jenkinson, with the air of a man getting something over with, "it's all a blind, Mr. O'Donnell. A blind."

Henry raised his eyebrows.

"Why, that fellow and his associates, as he calls them," said Mr. Jenkinson, "are out to corner the nitrates market."

Henry started violently. He had money in nitrates.

"What?"

"That's it," said Mr. Jenkinson. "Of course, no one was supposed to tell. It was always a secret between these men and the person they were talking to at the time. It's my belief that they've already taken between seventy-five and a hundred thousand of dollars from the city's representative business men. The scheme is dishonest, Mr. O'Donnell, and I'm glad I had nothing to do with it. I wouldn't have guessed it had gone so far except that a few trifling notes I endorsed were being taken up. Then I talked to Mr. Harold at the bank and he tells me the same thing is happening all over town. He said there was a general tightening of credit because every bank had been experiencing heavy withdrawals."

Henry shook his head. "The business men of this city will turn down a good thing because they're too conservative, and then—"

Mr. Jenkinson turned a sad eye upon him. "I haven't told you all about it yet," he said mildly reproving.

"I beg your pardon," Henry said.

"Aside from the fact that a corner like this is not honest," said Mr. Jenkinson, "this McDevitt is going to take the entire sum of money and not one of the investors will ever hear of his cash again. And they can't complain, because naturally they won't want it known that they had anything to do with it. That would discredit both their acumen and their reputations for indulging in—well, shall we say only legitimate undertakings?"

"It's a confidence game," Henry said. "And of course there's just enough of the element of dishonesty in it to shut everybody up. I am ashamed of my fellow business men, Mr. Jenkinson."

Mr. Jenkinson blushed too for his fellows. "Of course the man was a resident in Miss Fielding's house," he said. "He had lots of money and his wife and daughters have been spending it royally. That should have made people suspicious, now that I think of it. But they were introduced to the best people. The Panama Canal proposition was unexceptionable, though visionary. And Mr. Henri Lemay was employed as accountant."

"What made you suspicious in the first place, Mr. Jenkinson?"

"A friend of mine," said Mr. Jenkinson, "came to me and asked my advice. There was no exact evidence of irregularity, but the undertaking seemed to be on such a large scale that I couldn't understand these men coming to Charleston for any good reason. And then this acquaintance of mine—from out of town, I am glad to say—remembered that he had seen that little dark fellow, Ross I believe, and told me that he'd take his oath it was the same man who cheated him in a card game on the Clyde Line. I haven't made any investigations because my hands are tied, but the thing's as plain as the nose on your face. I am using a figure of speech," Mr. Jenkinson added, politely.

"Well," Henry said, "I'm amazed, Mr. Jenkinson. It does seem to me that Mr. Lemay's being employed by the firm, and the fact that this man McDevitt has been a paying guest in Miss Fielding's house, were pretty slim indications of his reliability. I think we ought to go right to the mayor and the prosecutor."

"No, no," Mr. Jenkinson protested. "Couldn't do anything of that sort. Too much embarrassment."

"Your word of honor," Henry said, for he had little patience with the quixotic chivalries of Mr. Jenkinson and his type, "is certainly not binding in the case of a fraud like this."

Mr. Jenkinson clasped his hands nervously. "Couldn't have it kown," he said, "that they were imposed upon. . . . Certainly you can see the humiliation involved. They'd be the laughingstock of the city. No, I must ask you as a personal favor—and you've given your word, you know—to make no revelations. None whatsoever."

"Then why did you confide in me?" Henry inquired.

Mr. Jenkinson swallowed. "You're a young man of judgment," he said, "and I felt that I just had to unbosom myself to somebody. I also thought I might be able to save you from a similar mistake."

"I appreciate that very much," Henry said.

Mr. Jenkinson sighed heavily. "If the man had been a Northerner—but he was from Virginia."

"That makes a considerable difference," Henry said, drily.

"Yes," said Mr. Jenkinson. "I hate to think of Miss Antoinette Fielding's feelings, too, if she were to find that people she had under her patronage, so to speak, were frauds." He rose. "Well, it makes me feel better to have told you about this. It wore on my spirits, Mr. O'Donnell. Thank you," he added, strolling out of the partitioned cubicle.

Henry O'Donnell, after cursing a bit to relieve the pressure, thought fast. His hands were tied, too, and it was absurd that they should be, but he had to get Henri Lemay out of this mess. It would kill the poor old man.

"I'll go there at dinnertime," he decided. "It wouldn't do for me to go to his office, considering my connection with Mr. Jenkinson, and Lord knows who else that's been made a sucker of."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. When is the summer solstice?
2. Can you identify Farmer George by this nickname?
3. Who, in the Bible, ate grass?
4. Remember the evolution trial of John Thomas Scope in Tennessee, some years ago? What Chicago lawyer was counsel for Scopes?
5. What is usually meant by mufti?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It's "hands across the sea" today as we wish happy birthdays to Anna Margarete Gerell, noted Swedish artist, and Professor Adam Andrew McConnell, Irish surgeon.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GYRATE — (JI-rate) — adjective; winding or coiled around; curves. Verb intransitive—to revolve round a central point; move spirally about an axis, as a tornado. Origin: Latin—*Gyratus*, made in a circular form, past participle of *Gyrare*, to gyrate.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1692—The court of Salem, Mass., began trials for witchcraft. 1840—Thomas Hardy born, English novelist. 1944—French Commission for National Liberation established in Algiers, Africa, provisional government of French republic in World War II. 1946—Italy voted to abolish the monarc'

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This Army officer was born in Greenfield, O., May 26, 1895. In World War I he was a commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the infantry. He has since advanced through the grades to major general. He was with Group Operations division, general staff during 1942-44; assistant chief of staff of Plans and Operations division general staff in 1946. He was then assigned as commanding general of Army Forces, Middle Pacific and Hawaiian department, and also was commander of the Joint Task Force 7. In 1949 he was appointed director of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, office secretary of defense. He is now Army vice chief of staff. Can you tell his name.

2—He is one of those actors who has left (temporarily at least) the Hollywood scene to perform on radio and television. He was born in San Francisco, Cal., attended Leland Stanford university, and joined the Pasadena Community theater. He toured in *The Front Page*, and played in *Cape Cod Follies, High Hat, Reunion in Vienna, Americana, One Sunday Afternoon*. His screen debut was made in *Stolen Harmony* in 1934. *Guadalcanal Diary, Bataan, Circumstantial Evidence, Captain Eddie, Interference, Bad Boy, The Lemon Drop Kid*, are other films in which he acted. He has later played *Martin Kane, Private Detective* on television. What is his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

The stars say this is a good time for correspondence and romance. However, don't wear your heart on your sleeve. Unexpected good fortune and great happiness may be in store for you in the months ahead. Born under these influences, a child is likely to develop a fondness for poetry, art and music.

IT'S BEEN SAID

If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand.—New Testament, Mark 3:25.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. About June 21.
2. King George III of England.
3. King Nebuchadnezzar (Daniel 4:33).
4. The late Clarence Darrow.
5. Plain clothes worn by one who has the right to wear a uniform.

1—Gen. John E. Hull. 2—Lloyd Nolan.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A well-known Boston book publisher grudgingly gave up his regular Wednesday evening bridge game at the club to wine and dine a visiting English authoress. She was the horsey type: almost six feet tall, buck teeth, booming voice, and a stance not unlike Monte Irvin at the plate. Along about eleven she was making plenty of noise in the Ritz bar, and the publisher was wishing he was twenty miles from there, but she whacked him heartily on the back, and commanded, "Order me another double-scotch, Walter: it makes you so witty."

Herb Shriner, enlarging on an old Indiana custom of passing a suit of clothes from father on through a succession of sons, pointed out, "Often a man in our town would find a suit had enough wear in it for a couple more kids so he went right ahead and had 'em. A woman sure hated to see one of those durable suits come into the family!"

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 2—President Truman's recent conference with William Green and Philip Murray for discussion of Democratic presidential candidates was a most disappointing session because the two labor leaders could not commit their millions of members to fall in line behind either of the White House choices —Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois or Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman of New York.

The AFL and CIO presidents expressed great doubt that they could command the support of a majority of their local and state bodies for either man especially Harriman. They reported that they have found considerable sentiment for Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Vice President Barkley of Kentucky. Truman will back them only if he must.

The fact is that neither Green nor Murray have any real confidence that they can sway their members in the forthcoming election. The 1950 results in many industrial cities and states, especially in the Taft-Ferguson fight in Ohio, demonstrated that the national labor bosses' influence begins to show signs of wear.

In short, the decision-less parley suggests that Truman has lost control of his party as completely as Messrs. Murray and Green have foundered in creating political unity among their groups. The trio did not dare to declare in favor of any candidate for fear their lack of authority would become generally known, if the convention chose another aspirant.

* * *

'CONFUSED' — It was agreed that demands for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and enactment of FEPC legislation have become academic, if not dead issues. The 1952 Truman-Murray-Green strategy for mobilizing the so-called labor vote behind the Democrats will be the precedent set by Truman in insisting on generous wage raises in all key industries.

This is the second pro-Democratic group of supporters which, within a week, has been unable to settle upon a favorite in the race. Faced with the same sort of division, the Americans for Democratic Action, which represents the liberal, Hyde Park wing, failed to pinpoint for any of the leading contestants. Like the laborites, they are "confused."

* * *

FACE-SAVING — In a sense, this political convention at the White House was a face-saving operation for all three participants. It was designed to restore the prestige of the president and his union allies with their respective organizations.

Truman's seizure of the steel plants and his avowed championship of the workers has antagonized many elements in Congress and in the party, including political friends. They think he showed a partiality which is unbecoming in a chief executive. They have also criticized several statements in which he appeared to try to influence the Supreme Court's ruling in the matter, or to express advance knowledge of what the final decision would be.

Thus, this almost unprecedented huddle over ballot-box questions was intended to prove to the dissidents that the White House policy will pay off, politically, next fall. What Truman tried to do was to demonstrate to his intra-party critics that he had labor "in the bag"—or at least the two men who presume to speak for labor.

* * *

DISPUTES — The Green-Murray unions at the present moment are torn by factional, jurisdictional and political disputes. A large portion of the textile union has just deserted the CIO for the AFL in a battle for power between two rivals.

The wealthy and numerical machinists' group may quit the AFL in a jurisdictional row with the carpenters. Neither man is too happy over the prospect that steel wages may be "frozen" indefinitely, if the Supreme Court fails to hand down a final decision in the session now nearing its close.

In short, the coalition of political and labor leaders has not been too successful for anybody concerned. It is not surprising that they found the situation "too confused" to make up their minds about anything.

* * *

EFFECT — Perhaps the most important aspect of the get-together was its possible effect on the Republicans in the pre-convention struggle between Senator Taft and General Eisenhower. It is understood that Truman frankly admitted he had this in mind when he summoned Green and Murray to the White House.

Eisenhower's promoters have argued in his behalf that he would have a strong appeal to the labor, independent and liberal vote, and that the GOP could not win without denting the Democrats' hold on these elements. Their principal sales talk against Taft has been that he would have no chance of attracting these groups.

If the White House session had any meaning at all, it is that union labor, as represented by Truman's conferees, will not support the general. It may be Truman's method, and nobody doubts his political canniness, of warning his opponents that not even Ike's personality and popularity can alienate the workingmen from the party they have helped to keep in power for twenty years.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

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BLITZING THE WEEDS

NOW IS THE time, according to those who dispense advice to gardeners, to get at those weeds. A vigorous attack now will save much time and energy later. If weeds are not mastered without delay, they will take possession of the field.

All of which is unfortunately true, as the gardener is forced to admit after looking at his plot. Weeds, unfortunately, seem to be much better adapted to taking advantage of good growing weather than cultivated crops. They appear overnight, they add inches to their stature in a few hours, and soon they are several feet tall and ready to go to seed.

So they must be dealt with, and the gardener gets at the task as best he may. If he has a wheel hoe and the weeds are not too big he can make short work of a great many of them. A hand hoe is also a good weapon for a man who has the muscles to use it.

But there are always weeds too close to the rows to be handled by either of these methods. Therefore it is necessary to take hold and pull.

It is not exactly fun, but to get in the spirit of the game is to experience a certain savage joy. It is a pleasure to see the serried ranks fall and then wilt in the sun. It is even a pleasure to yank the interlopers out by the roots and pile them up to wither and die. And with weeds as with other things, the bigger they are the harder they fall.

But the gardener, straightening up to get the kink out of his aching back, is likely to wish that he could trade places with the farmer as he drives his tractor-drawn cultivator down his long fields.

Stalin's yearly income is reported to be equivalent to $250,000 American money, but he has to live in Russia.

An old timer is one who remembers the assurance that relief measures would be abandoned when prosperity returned.

It will be difficult for commencement orators to make themselves heard this year amid the campaign clamor.

Rabbits are reported unusually plentiful in some areas, but not more numerous than coattail riders in this election year.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Paul Hoffman, former director of ECA, president of the Ford Foundation, and one of General Eisenhower's managers, has written a book with the object of telling Americans how to win the peace. Hoffman is supposed to be an idea man and he is very influential.

In this book, "Peace Can Be Won," he sets out to reduce American productivity to a basis that would make our industries non-competitive in this country with imports from Europe. He writes:

". . .As the leader of the free world, the United States must revise its attitude toward foreign trade. The great 'giver of peace,' Great Britain, in the nineteenth century advanced international stability and amity by means of a world trade that benefited everybody. The United States must build to the same end. For a century we have hidden behind our tariff walls, protecting our 'infant industries,' bulwarked by the self-sufficiency of our immense resources. We have sold to the world but have been reluctant to buy from it, and world trade has been thrown badly out of balance. . ."

That is enough of a long quotation to make the point. Great Britain, of course, was not the "giver of peace," but an imperialist power whose authority spread over all the earth. British economy was based on the import of raw materials from distant colonies and other areas for manufacture in England and Scotland. Subsequently, the manufactured goods were shipped back to the colonies and other areas and a profit was made on every phase of the transaction, including shipping, insurance and exchange.

For part of this imperialist period, Great Britain opposed local manufactures, which is one reason why she lost the American colonies. After the rise of the United States, Germany and Japan to industrial strength, the British fought a losing battle to keep them out of the international market. In time, she gave up free trade, imposed Imperial Preference, which was aimed principally at the United States, established cartels, particularly in raw materials, some of which, such as rubber and cocoa, operated to the detriment of the American manufacturer. "Imperial Preference" still obtains.

The United States has never been engaged in widespread economic imperialism and therefore its problems, its motivations and its tariffs have been different from those of Great Britain. We imported, for a large part of our 300-year history, population, capital and machinery and exported foodstuffs and raw materials. Our task was to reduce the import of capital and machinery; we accomplished the latter through tariff, the former by our superior productivity and by the re-investment of profits in industry.

Hoffman justifies free trade on the basis that we have already, willy-nilly, become an international WPA. Why did we become an international WPA? Was it economic necessity or screwy politics? Were we forced into such a situation by an unrealistic One World concept which has brought us permanent war? This is what Paul Hoffman says:

(Continued on Page 1)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Will you tell Eddie his family's here?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disorder In Adult Caused By Over-Active Pituitary Gland

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GROWTH of a sort can take place in an adult if the pituitary gland becomes active late in life.

The organs which control our growth and body development are certain glands which manufacture important substances called hormones. The glands pour these juices into the blood as it passes through them, and the blood stream carries the hormones to other parts of the body.

One gland that controls growth is the pituitary, a small pouch in the brain.

Overactive Gland

If the pituitary is overactive and pours out too much of its growth hormones while a child is still in the growing stage, the child generally becomes large and oversized. This is the cause of many giants and people with extra-large builds.

It is sometimes possible to slow down the pituitary with X-ray treatment. These are sometimes given if a person grows too tall, or if overgrowth threatens his health or well-being.

In other cases, an oversecretion of hormones is due to a tumor of the pituitary gland, and a surgical operation may be necessary to correct it.

The pituitary may also begin to oversecrete in an adult, after his normal growth period has ended. This results in an abnormal growth of the bones, known as acromegaly.

Most bones cannot increase in size once their growth is complete. Certain bones, however, such as the jaw bones, nose, eye ridges, hands, and feet, do increase. The skin also becomes thickened and wrinkled.

A person may first notice acromegaly when he finds he has to take a larger size in gloves and shoes. The hands not only grow large, but very broad, and appear "spade-shaped." The fingers become blunt and thick, and are sometimes called "sausage fingers." The jaw seems larger than normal, and the shape of the face may change greatly.

X-Ray Only Treatment

Usually, if this condition occurs very late in life, it is too severe to treat with any success. X-ray to the pituitary gland is the only treatment known.

There is also a brighter side to this disorder. The gland activity has been known to increase the person's mental sharpness, so that these people are often witty and alert in their later years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. P.: My legs swell from the knees down and are sore to the touch. What would cause this?

Answer: This may be due to an infection or to a blood clot in one of the veins of your leg. This latter condition is known as thrombophlebitis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, who have been staying at Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the last few weeks, arrived to spend the week end with relatives.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

A force of bridge erectors using a Bethlehem Steel company crane are at work placing the ninety foot steel bridge over the Pennsylvania tracks near the foot of Maplewood avenue.

Paul Adkins received his degree in exercises at Ohio Northern university.

Miss Marvene Howard of Cleveland is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Circleville.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Congressman wants us to return to the gold standard. Have silver coins become THAT useless?

"Schoolboy Rowe Back in Tiger Uniform" — headline. Good grief, hasn't that kid graduated yet?

Americans, we read, are teaching Egyptians how to play baseball. Good idea—those pyramids would make wonderful bleachers.

Moscow art critics are sounding off against Picasso, the impressionistic painter, sayinghis art is guilty of "bourgeois formalism." Weasel words—why don't they come right out and say they don't understand the stuff either?

A New York weather forecaster predicts we're in for a hot, wet Summer. What a prospect — when we won't be sizzling we'll be steaming!

Editorial warns schools should not ignore television. With the pupils, it's just the other way around.

Eikichi Araki, Japan's first postwar ambassador to the U.S., is president of a Tokyo electrical company. They say the boy has plenty of spark.

Pound Foolish

by ROBERT MOLLOY

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CHAPTER FIFTY-SEVEN

"WHAT I am going to say, sir," the Colonel proceeded, "comes from an absolutely disinterested motive. As a friend of Antoinette's, I don't want to see you compromised."

"What do you mean, sir?" Henri demanded.

"Mr. Lemay," said the Colonel calmly—that calm was one of the things his detractors could never forgive—"you have the reputation of being an extremely honorable man."

"Yes, sir, I have," Henri said, belligerently. "And if I may say so, sir, I think I deserve it. I should not tolerate having it questioned."

"Exactly," Colonel Calvert agreed. "And there are times when a man is so completely honest that he doesn't see the dishonesty of other people. Now don't get upset, Mr. Lemay. But that man McDevitt is a crook."

The suddenness of it made Henri catch his breath.

"You had better be careful, sir, what you say about a Virginia gentleman," he said severely.

"I have not been in the habit of taking too much care about anything I say," the Colonel said with a faint chuckle. "I'd be perfectly willing to go right into that office and tell the man what I think of him. The only trouble is, that a lot of very unwise people are concerned, and I'd do them a poor service if I made a fuss. That's why I came to you. You resign from that position, Mr. Lemay." He struck his cane firmly on the sidewalk. "Resign immediately. That's my advice."

Henri stared. This was some deep-dyed scheme of the Colonel's to discredit and embarrass him. The fellow had always been jealous of him on Antoinette's account.

"I am much obliged to you, sir," he said. "Good-afternoon." And turning away sharply, he crossed the street, never looking back (although he would have liked to) to see the effect of this snub on the Colonel, as people called him.

But he was troubled, and he walked the rest of the way home in a wretched state of uncertainty. All his doubts assailed him—the small amount of work being done in the office, the disproportion between the expense incurred and the small return represented by the contributions.

"Old Calvert never trusts anybody or believes anybody," he argued with himself. "I'll look into this, of course, for the protection of my good name. But if I find that scoundrel was lying, I'll take a whip to him. Yes, I will."

The next morning, as Henry O'Donnell sat at his desk in the offices of the Edisto Cotton company, Mr. Jenkinson appeared in the doorway.

"Mr. O'Donnell, may I interrupt you for a few moments?"

"Certainly, sir. For as long as you like," Henry said in most gracious manner.

Mr. Jenkinson, Henry's superior officer, a wheezy, cantankerous and excessively conservative old gentleman, was always slow in getting to the point, and Henry waited, as patiently as a man of his temperament could, for the story.

"Preposterous, that's what it is," Mr. Jenkinson announced finally, smoothing his white mustaches. "I can hardly believe it . . . the audacity, too."

Henry lit a Turkish cigaret and waited some more.

"Before I make a long story short," Mr. Jenkinson went on, "I want you to keep this a secret. To begin with, I'm breaking my word by telling you. So it's understood that you're to say nothing about this to anyone?"

"Very well, sir," Henry said.

"You know this man McDevitt, from Virginia?"

"I've met him," Henry said.

"He hasn't talked to you?"

"Not about anything specific," Henry said.

Mr. Jenkinson took a breath. "You know all this hocus-pocus about publicizing—I think that's the word—the importance of Charleston as a port on the Panama Canal route?"

"Of course."

"Well," said Mr. Jenkinson, with the air of a man getting something over with, "it's all a blind, Mr. O'Donnell. A blind."

Henry raised his eyebrows.

"Why, that fellow and his associates, as he calls them," said Mr. Jenkinson, "are out to corner the nitrates market."

Henry started violently. He had money in nitrates.

"What?"

"That's it," said Mr. Jenkinson. "Of course, no one was supposed to tell. It was always a secret between these men and the person they were talking to at the time. It's my belief that they've already taken between seventy-five and a hundred thousand of dollars from the city's representative business men. The scheme is dishonest, Mr. O'Donnell, and I'm glad I had nothing to do with it. I wouldn't have guessed it had gone so far except that a few trifling notes I endorsed were being taken up. Then I talked to Mr. Harold at the bank and he tells me the same thing is happening all over town. He said there was a general tightening of credit because every bank had been experiencing heavy withdrawals."

Henry shook his head. "The business men of this city will turn down a good thing because they're too conservative, and then—"

Mr. Jenkinson turned a sad eye upon him. "I haven't told you all about it yet," he said mildly reproving.

"I beg your pardon," Henry said.

"Aside from the fact that a corner like this is not honest," said Mr. Jenkinson, "this McDevitt is going to take the entire sum of money and not one of the investors will ever hear of his cash again. And they can't complain, because naturally they won't want it known that they had anything to do with it. That would discredit both their acumen and their reputations for indulging in—well, shall we say only legitimate undertakings?"

"It's a confidence game," Henry said. "And of course there's just enough of the element of dishonesty in it to shut everybody up. I am ashamed of my fellow business men, Mr. Jenkinson."

Mr. Jenkinson blushed too for his fellows. "Of course the man was a resident in Miss Fielding's house," he said. "He had lots of money and his wife and daughters have been spending it royally. That should have made people suspicious, now that I think of it. But they were introduced to the best people. The Panama Canal proposition was unexceptionable, though visionary. And Mr. Henri Lemay was employed as accountant."

"What made you suspicious in the first place, Mr. Jenkinson?"

"A friend of mine," said Mr. Jenkinson, "came to me and asked my advice. There was no exact evidence of irregularity, but the undertaking seemed to be on such a large scale that I couldn't understand these men coming to Charleston for any good reason. And then this acquaintance of mine—from out of town, I am glad to say—remembered that he had seen that little dark fellow, Ross I believe, and told me that he'd take his oath it was the same man who cheated him in a card game on the Clyde Line. I haven't made any investigations because my hands are tied, but the thing's as plain as the nose on your face. I am using a figure of speech," Mr. Jenkinson added, politely.

"Well," Henry said, "I'm amazed, Mr. Jenkinson. It does seem to me that Mr. Lemay's being employed by the firm, and the fact that this man McDevitt has been a paying guest in Miss Fielding's house, were pretty slim indications of his reliability. I think we ought to go right to the mayor and the prosecutor."

"No, no," Mr. Jenkinson protested. "Couldn't do anything of that sort. Too much embarrassment."

"Your word of honor," Henry said, for he had little patience with the quixotic chivalries of Mr. Jenkinson and his type, "is certainly not binding in the case of a fraud like this."

Mr. Jenkinson clasped his hands nervously. "Couldn't have it kown," he said, "that they were imposed upon. . . . Certainly you can see the humiliation involved. They'd be the laughingstock of the city. No, I must ask you as a personal favor—and you've given your word, you know—to make no revelations. None whatsoever."

"Then why did you confide in me?" Henry inquired.

Mr. Jenkinson swallowed. "You're a young man of judgment," he said, "and I felt that I just had to unbosom myself to somebody. I also thought I might be able to save you from a similar mistake."

"I appreciate that very much," Henry said.

Mr. Jenkinson sighed heavily. "If the man had been a Northerner—but he was from Virginia."

"That makes a considerable difference," Henry said, drily.

"Yes," said Mr. Jenkinson. "I hate to think of Miss Antoinette Fielding's feelings, too, if she were to find that people she had under her patronage, so to speak, were frauds." He rose. "Well, it makes me feel better to have told you about this. It wore on my spirits, Mr. O'Donnell. Thank you," he added, strolling out of the partitioned cubicle.

Henry O'Donnell, after cursing a bit to relieve the pressure, thought fast. His hands were tied, too, and it was absurd that they should be, but he had to get Henri Lemay out of this mess. It would kill the poor old man.

"I'll go there at dinnertime," he decided. "It wouldn't do for me to go to his office, considering my connection with Mr. Jenkinson, and Lord knows who else that's been made a sucker of."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. When is the summer solstice?
2. Can you identify Farmer George by this nickname?
3. Who, in the Bible, ate grass?
4. Remember the evolution trial of John Thomas Scope in Tennessee, some years ago? What Chicago lawyer was counsel for Scopes?
5. What is usually meant by mufti?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It's "hands across the sea" today as we wish happy birthdays to Anna Margarete Gerell, noted Swedish artist, and Professor Adam Andrew McConnell, Irish surgeon.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GYRATE — (JI-rate) — adjective; winding or coiled around; curves. Verb intransitive—to revolve round a central point; move spirally about an axis, as a tornado. Origin: Latin—*Gyratus*, made in a circular form, past participle of *Gyrare*, to gyrate.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1692 — The court of Salem, Mass., began trials for witchcraft. 1840—Thomas Hardy born, English novelist. 1944 — French Commission for National Liberation established in Algiers, Africa, provisional government of French republic in World War II. 1946—Italy voted to abolish the monarc'

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This Army officer was born in Greenfield, O., May 26, 1895. In World War I he was a commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the infantry. He has since advanced through the grades to major general. He was with Group Operations division, general staff during 1942-44; assistant chief of staff of Plans and Operations division general staff in 1946. He was then assigned as commanding general of Army Forces, Middle Pacific and Hawaiian department, and also was commander of the Joint Task Force 7. In 1949 he was appointed director of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, office secretary of defense. He is now Army vice chief of staff. Can you tell his name.

2—He is one of those actors who has left (temporarily at least) the Hollywood scene to perform on radio and television. He was born in San Francisco, Cal., attended Leland Stanford university, and joined the Pasadena Community theater. He toured in *The Front Page*, and played in *Cape Cod Follies, High Hat, Reunion in Vienna, Americana, One Sunday Afternoon*. His screen debut was made in *Stolen Harmony* in 1934. *Guadalcanal Diary, Bataan, Circumstantial Evidence, Captain Eddie, Interference, Bad Boy, The Lemon Drop Kid*, are other films in which he acted. He has later played *Martin Kane, Private Detective* on television. What is his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

The stars say this is a good time for correspondence and romance. However, don't wear your heart on your sleeve. Unexpected good fortune and great happiness may be in store for you in the months ahead. Born under these influences, a child is likely to develop a fondness for poetry, art and music.

IT'S BEEN SAID

If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand.—New Testament, Mark 3:25.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. About June 21.
2. King George III of England.
3. King Nebuchadnezzar (Daniel 4:33).
4. The late Clarence Darrow.
5. Plain clothes worn by one who has the right to wear a uniform.

1—Gen. John E. Hull. 2—Lloyd Nolan.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 2—President Truman's recent conference with William Green and Philip Murray for discussion of Democratic presidential candidates was a most disappointing session because the two labor leaders could not commit their millions of members to fall in line behind either of the White House choices—Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois or Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman of New York.

The AFL and CIO presidents expressed great doubt that they could command the support of a majority of their local and state bodies for either man especially Harriman. They reported that they have found considerable sentiment for Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Vice President Barkley of Kentucky. Truman will back them only if he must.

The fact is that neither Green nor Murray have any real confidence that they can sway their members in the forthcoming election. The 1950 results in many industrial cities and states, especially in the Taft-Ferguson fight in Ohio, demonstrated that the national labor bosses' influence begins to show signs of wear.

In short, the decision-less parley suggests that Truman has lost control of his party as completely as Messrs. Murray and Green have foundered in creating political unity among their groups. The trio did not dare to declare in favor of any candidate for fear their lack of authority would become generally known, if the convention chose another aspirant.

* * *

'CONFUSED' — It was agreed that demands for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and enactment of FEPC legislation have become academic, if not dead issues. The 1952 Truman-Murray-Green strategy for mobilizing the so-called labor vote behind the Democrats will be the precedent set by Truman in insisting on generous wage raises in all key industries.

This is the second pro-Democratic group of supporters which, within a week, has been unable to settle upon a favorite in the race. Faced with the same sort of division, the Americans for Democratic Action, which represents the liberal, Hyde Park wing, failed to pinpoint for any of the leading contestants. Like the laborites, they are "confused."

* * *

FACE-SAVING — In a sense, this political convention at the White House was a face-saving operation for all three participants. It was designed to restore the prestige of the president and his union allies with their respective organizations.

Truman's seizure of the steel plants and his avowed championship of the workers has antagonized many elements in Congress and in the party, including political friends. They think he showed a partiality which is unbecoming in a chief executive. They have also criticized several statements in which he appeared to try to influence the Supreme Court's ruling in the matter, or to express advance knowledge of what the final decision would be.

Thus, this almost unprecedented huddle over ballot-box questions was intended to prove to the dissidents that the White House policy will pay off, politically, next fall. What Truman tried to do was to demonstrate to his intra-party critics that he had labor "in the bag"—or at least the two men who presume to speak for labor.

* * *

DISPUTES — The Green-Murray unions at the present moment are torn by factional, jurisdictional and political disputes. A large portion of the textile union has just deserted the CIO for the AFL in a battle for power between two rivals.

The wealthy and numerical machinists' group may quit the AFL in a jurisdictional row with the carpenters. Neither man is too happy over the prospect that steel wages may be "frozen" indefinitely, if the Supreme Court fails to hand down a final decision in the session now nearing its close.

By Ray Tucker

In short, the coalition of political and labor leaders has not been too successful for anybody concerned. It is not surprising that they found the situation "too confused" to make up their minds about anything.

* * *

EFFECT — Perhaps the most important aspect of the get-together was its possible effect on the Republicans in the pre-convention struggle between Senator Taft and General Eisenhower. It is understood that Truman frankly admitted he had this in mind when he summoned Green and Murray to the White House.

Eisenhower's promoters have argued in his behalf that he would have a strong appeal to the labor, independent and liberal vote, and that the GOP could not win without denting the Democrats' hold on these elements. Their principal sales talk against Taft has been that he would have no chance of attracting these groups.

If the White House session had any meaning at all, it is that union labor, as represented by Truman's conferees, will not support the general. It may be Truman's method, and nobody doubts his political canniness, of warning his opponents that not even Ike's personality and popularity can alienate the workingmen from the party they have helped to keep in power for twenty years.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A well-known Boston book publisher grudgingly gave up his regular Wednesday evening bridge game at the club to wine and dine a visiting English authoress. She was the horsey type: almost six feet tall, buck teeth, booming voice, and a stance not unlike Monte Irvin at the plate. Along about eleven she was making plenty of noise in the Ritz bar, and the publisher was wishing he was twenty miles from there, but she whacked him heartily on the back, and commanded, "Order me another double-scotch, Walter: it makes you so witty."

Herb Shriner, enlarging on an old Indiana custom of passing a suit of clothes from father on through a succession of sons, pointed out, "Often a man in our town would find a suit had enough wear in it for a couple more kids so he went right ahead and had 'em. A woman sure hated to see one of those durable suits come into the family!"

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Alumni Banquet Served At Jackson Township School

65 Are Present For Program

Approximately 65 persons attended the alumni banquet given at the Jackson Township school, Saturday evening.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Charles Harrison, chaplain at the Boy's Industrial School in Lancaster.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman was the toastmistress and the class of 1952 was presented by Robert Moyer, superintendent. A piano solo was offered by Mrs. Jerald Easter and Mrs. Paul Thompson gave a vocal solo. Gladden Troutman gave a reading.

Class of 1927 was honored during the evening as the 25 year class.

Mrs. Roliff Wolford was named president of the alumni for the next two years, Other officers named were Miss Mary Shortridge, vice-president; Mrs. Easter, secretary and George Mowery, 5reasurer.

Green and white were used as the color scheme and flower arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Lee Downs. Other decorations were arranged by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Ben Walker.

Dinner arrangements were in charge of members of the Parent Teachers Society.

Kitchen committee was composed of Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mrs. Glen Fausnaugh, Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Gail Linton, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Chester McCloud, Mrs. Roy Newland, Mrs. Harry Kerns.

Serving on the dining room committee were Mrs. Olan Schooley, Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. Cletus Smith, Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. Harold Gibson, Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mrs. Ted Riggin.

• • •

Mrs. Justus Is Honored At Farewell Party

Mrs. John Dunkle of 163 Walnut street, entertained Saturday evening with a farewell party for Mrs. Mary Justus and children, Jeffery and John, Jr., who are leaving Circleville for Honolulu, Hawaii to join her husband, John Justus, who is stationed at Wheeler Air Base.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mrs. Howard Russell and Mrs. Ethridge Justus.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderly, Ralph Bowman and children, Paul and Vera Bell of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger and children, Patty and Danny Lee of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, Miss Caroline Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justus, Mrs. Mildred Downs and children, Susie and Ralph Jr., Miss Peggy Justus, Miss Barbara Kay Rittinger, Marion Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClarren, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Miss Alma Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle and the honored guests.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rittinger and Mrs. Henderly.

Miss Spangler Is Feted With Linen Shower

Miss Jeanne Spangler, bride-elect of Thomas Shea, was honored guest Thursday evening when Mrs. James P. Shea entertained with a linen shower in her home at 373 East Union street.

Guests included Mrs. James Eitel, Mrs. Richard Binkley, Miss Joan Cook, Mrs. Miller Fissell, Mrs. August Graf, Mrs. William Spangler, Mrs. Evelyn Hafey, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Robert Grubb, Mrs. Dudley Coffland, Miss Ann Wolfe, Miss Mary Spangler, Miss Jacqueline Eitel, Miss Melody Shea, Miss Margery Francis, Mrs. Otto Guenther, Mrs. John Carle.

Games were played during the evening and prizes went to Mrs. Fissell, Mrs. Hafey and Mrs. Coffland.

• • •

Junior Group Has Picnic

Junior members of the First Presbyterian church held a picnic Sunday at Logan Elm. The boys furnished the food as the result of an attendance contest, which was won by the girls. Baseball and other games were played.

Members attending were Carol Barnes, Sue Barnes, Mary Ann Edstrom, Nellie Bell Peart, Patsy Watson, Barbara Barnhart, Alice Dawson, Mary Cochran, Bettina Houghten, Joe Adkins, Danny Robinson, Stewart Clark, Charles Hedges, Bobbie Hedges, Eddie Dountz, Johnnie Davis, David Young and Mrs. Wesley Edstrom, teacher.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and daughter, Carol, Joe Adkins and daughter, Judy, and Wesley Edstrom.

Calendar

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans, 7:30 p. m. in post room of Memorial Hall.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m. in the Pickaway Arms for luncheon followed by garden tour.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, inspection, 8 p. m. In the Masonic Temple.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, meeting and covered dish supper at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES AID OF MORRIS CHAPel Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Arledge of Pickaway Township.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville Route 3.

SALEM WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alva Dyer of Circleville Route 1.

State Renews 4-H Foods Demonstration

Lovely to look at—delightful to eat, can well describe the dishes prepared in the 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration program, which has been renewed by the state club office for this year. About 400,000 4-H'ers throughout the country are learning the art of making new and better dairy dishes and desserts. This includes ice creams, tapioca puddings, strawberry cheese pies, orange sherberts and even creamy candies—all high in food value.

June, which is national dairy month, points up the importance of dairying and dairy foods. Special attention is being given to dairy demonstrations. The young homemakers and farmers, individually and in teams, are carefully working out each step in the preparation of dairy dishes, and demonstrating them to others. They are learning by doing—the watchword of all 4-H'ers.

Achievements of 4-H members in dairy foods demonstrations are being encouraged throug awards. County winners receive medals, while a 17-jewel wrist watch is awarded on the state level to the high individual and each member of the high team. Eight trips to National Club Congress in Chicago next November are presented to the fortunate national winners.

This program is conducted under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Arledge of Pickaway Township, will be hostess to members of the Ladies Aid Society of Morris Chapel church, 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Mowery and Mrs. Glen Hall will be assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Drum and family of Tarlton were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and daughter and Mrs. Lillie Morrison of Stoutsville Route 1. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce and family of Tarlton.

Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood will be the program leader when members of the Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church hold their meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the service center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Frank Hawks and Mrs. C. F. Zwicker.

Mrs. Alva Dyer, Circleville Route 1, will be hostess to members of the Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union, at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Martin of Mariemont, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs of Dunmore road. Mr. Martin is master-of-ceremonies for Breakfast Party and other television shows on WLW-TV, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. M. E. Carrothers and Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver have returned to their homes after spending a week with their son and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carrothers and son, Mike of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilber and son, Andy and Mrs. John Wilber of Jacksonville, Illinois, returned to their home Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges and Mrs. Wilbur Adkins of Logan street.

Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen, Miss Anne English and Miss Genevieve English of 130½ West Main street, are planning to attend commencement exercises Wednesday evening at Xavier university in Cincinnati, where a nephew, John Joseph Ryan Jr. of Marion, will be graduated.

The National Gallery of Art was established in 1937 as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

Phyllis Conley Is Married To Cpl. Maxey

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Conley of Pontius Lane, Circleville, to Cpl. Bobbie Glynn Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxey of Jonesboro, Louisiana. The ceremony was read April 20 in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker in Jonesboro by the Rev. John S. Hurt.

An improvised altar of white stock and fern leaves with white tapers in floor candelabra formed the background for the wedding.

For her wedding, the bride wore a teal blue taffeta dress made with a fitted bodice, low neckline and pleated skirt. She wore white accessories and a single strand of pearls. Her corsage was a white orchid from which fell white satin streamers.

Miss Patsy Conley, sister of the bride served as maid of honor. Her dress was fuchsine taffeta and she wore black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Cpl. Harold Maxey of Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, brother of the groom, lighted the tapers and the best man was Charles Ray Carraway of Louisiana.

Bridal decorations were carried throughout the home for the reception.

The bride was graduated from Circleville high school and was employed in Columbus. Cpl. Maxey is a graduate of Jonesboro-Hodge high school and attended the college of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas, prior to entering the service.

Following their wedding trip the couple will reside in Fort Worth, Texas, where Cpl. Maxey is stationed with the Air Force.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters and children, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, from Circleville.

• • •

Junior Women Plan Installation

Installation of officers will take place during the June dinner meeting of the Junior Women's Club, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Wardell's Party Home.

Mrs. Chester A. Smith of Columbus, first vice-president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the installing officer and the guest speaker for the evening.

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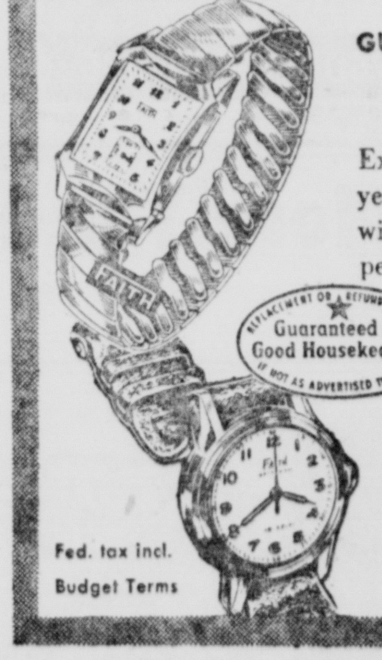

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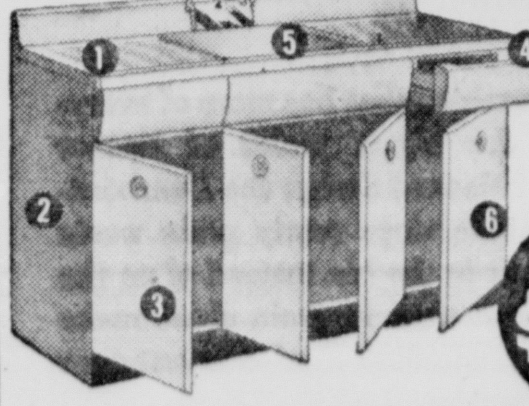

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The most amazing bargain in kitchen history—a genuine American Kitchens sink of the finest bonderized steel—yours for only $9 down—just $2.60 a month.
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LIFE BRA'S "FIGURE-TYPE" FIT
To glorify YOUR figure ... each of Life Bra's 9 separately designed pieces is changed in proportion for YOUR size ... YOUR cup width ... YOUR exact figure type! Be fitted and see the difference this makes in YOUR bust line glamor!
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White, Nude, Black, Blue
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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
A Mary Proctor IRONING TABLE COMBINATION
FREE
With your New BLACKSTONE washer

Look At This Value...
1 Mary Proctor Ironing Table, adjustable height, all-metal
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1 Mary Proctor Cordminder
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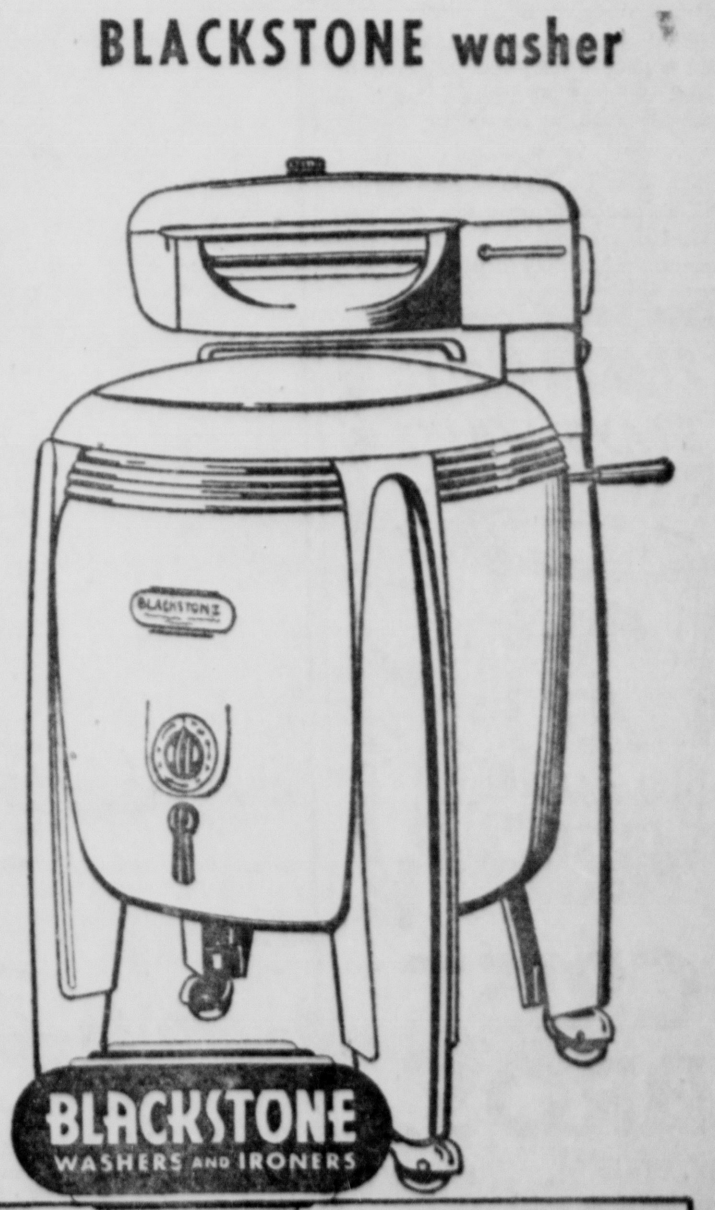
★ Hydrospout tub drain
MODELS AS LOW AS $104.95
Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Washer



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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Alumni Banquet Served At Jackson Township School

65 Are Present For Program

Approximately 65 persons attended the alumni banquet given at the Jackson Township school, Saturday evening.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Charles Harrison, chaplain at the Boy's Industrial School in Lancaster.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman was the toastmistress and the class of 1952 was presented by Robert Moyer, superintendent. A piano solo was offered by Mrs. Jerald Easter and Mrs. Paul Thompson gave a vocal solo. Gladden Troutman gave a reading.

Class of 1927 was honored during the evening as the 25 year class.

Mrs. Roliff Wolford was named president of the alumni for the next two years, Other officers named were Miss Mary Shortridge, vice-president; Mrs. Easter, secretary and George Mowery, 5reasurer.

Green and white were used as the color scheme and flower arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Lee Downs. Other decorations were arranged by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Ben Walker.

Dinner arrangements were in charge of members of the Parent Teachers Society.

Kitchen committee was composed of Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mrs. Glen Fausnaugh, Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Gail Linton, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Chester McCloud, Mrs. Roy Newland, Mrs. Harry Kerns.

Serving on the dining room committee were Mrs. Olan Schooley, Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. Cletus Smith, Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. Harold Gibson, Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mrs. Ted Riggin.

• • •

Mrs. Justus Is Honored At Farewell Party

Mrs. John Dunkle of 163 Walnut street, entertained Saturday evening with a farewell party for Mrs. Mary Justus and children, Jeffery and John, Jr., who are leaving Circleville for Honolulu, Hawaii to join her husband, John Justus, who is stationed at Wheeler Air Base.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mrs. Howard Russell and Mrs. Ethridge Justus.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderly, Ralph Bowman and children, Paul and Vera Bell of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger and children, Patty and Danny Lee of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, Miss Caroline Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justus, Mrs. Mildred Downs and children, Susie and Ralph Jr., Miss Peggy Justus, Miss Barbara Kay Rittinger, Marion Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClarren, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Miss Alma Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle and the honored guests.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rittinger and Mrs. Henderly.

Miss Spangler Is Feted With Linen Shower

Miss Jeanne Spangler, bride-elect of Thomas Shea, was honored guest Thursday evening when Mrs. James P. Shea entertained with a linen shower in her home at 373 East Union street.

Guests included Mrs. James Eitel, Mrs. Richard Binkley, Miss Joan Cook, Mrs. Miller Fissell, Mrs. August Graf, Mrs. William Spangler, Mrs. Evelyn Hafey, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Robert Grubb, Mrs. Dudley Coffland, Miss Ann Wolfe, Miss Mary Spangler, Miss Jacqueline Eitel, Miss Melody Shea, Miss Margery Francis, Mrs. Otto Guenther, Mrs. John Carle.

Games were played during the evening and prizes went to Mrs. Fissell, Mrs. Hafey and Mrs. Coffland.

• • •

Junior Group Has Picnic

Junior members of the First Presbyterian church held a picnic Sunday at Logan Elm. The boys furnished the food as the result of an attendance contest, which was won by the girls. Baseball and other games were played.

Members attending were Carol Barnes, Sue Barnes, Mary Ann Edstrom, Nellie Bell Peart, Patsy Watson, Barbara Barnhart, Alice Dawson, Mary Cochran, Bettina Houghten, Joe Adkins, Danny Robinson, Stewart Clark, Charles Hedges, Bobbie Hedges, Eddie Dountz, Johnnie Davis, David Young and Mrs. Wesley Edstrom, teacher.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and daughter, Carol, Joe Adkins and daughter, Judy, and Wesley Edstrom.

Calendar

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in post room of Memorial Hall.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m. in the Pickaway Arms for luncheon followed by garden tour.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, inspection, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, meeting and covered dish supper at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES AID OF MORRIS CHAPel Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Arledge of Pickaway Township.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville Route 3.

SALEM WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alva Dyer of Circleville Route 1.

State Renews 4-H Foods Demonstration

Lovely to look at—delightful to eat, can well describe the dishes prepared in the 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration program, which has been renewed by the state club office for this year. About 400,000 4-H'ers throughout the country are learning the art of making new and better dairy dishes and desserts. This includes ice creams, tapioca puddings, strawberry cheese pies, orange sherberts and even creamy candies—all high in food value.

June, which is national dairy month, points up the importance of dairying and dairy foods. Special attention is being given to dairy demonstrations. The young homemakers and farmers, individually and in teams, are carefully working out each step in the preparation of dairy dishes, and demonstrating them to others. They are learning by doing—the watchword of all 4-H'ers.

Achievements of 4-H members in dairy foods demonstrations are being encouraged througl awards. County winners receive medals, while a 17-jewel wrist watch is awarded on the state level to the high individual and each member of the high team. Eight trips to National Club Congress in Chicago next November are presented to the fortunate national winners.

This program is conducted under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Arledge of Pickaway Township, will be hostess to members of the Ladies Aid Society of Morris Chapel church, 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Mowery and Mrs. Glen Hall will be assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Drum and family of Tarlton were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and daughter and Mrs. Lillie Morrison of Stoutsville Route 1. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce and family of Tarlton.

Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood will be the program leader when members of the Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church hold their meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the service center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Frank Hawks and Mrs. C. F. Zwicker.

Mrs. Alva Dyer, Circleville Route 1, will be hostess to members of the Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union, at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Martin of Mariemont, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs of Dunmore road. Mr. Martin is master-of-ceremonies for Breakfast Party and other television shows on WLW-TV, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. M. E. Carrothers and Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver have returned to their homes after spending a week with their son and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carrothers and son, Mike of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilber and son, Andy and Mrs. John Wilber of Jacksonville, Illinois, returned to their home Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges and Mrs. Wilbur Adkins of Logan street.

Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen, Miss Anne English and Miss Genevieve English of 130½ West Main street, are planning to attend commencement exercises Wednesday evening at Xavier university in Cincinnati, where a nephew, John Joseph Ryan Jr. of Marion, will be graduated.

The National Gallery of Art was established in 1937 as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

Phyllis Conley Is Married To Cpl. Maxey

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Conley of Pontius Lane, Circleville, to Cpl. Bobbie Glynn Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxey of Jonesboro, Louisiana. The ceremony was read April 20 in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker in Jonesboro by the Rev. John S. Hurt.

An improvised altar of white stock and fern leaves with white tapers in floor candelabra formed the background for the wedding.

For her wedding, the bride wore a teal blue taffeta dress made with a fitted bodice, low neckline and pleated skirt. She wore white accessories and a single strand of pearls. Her corsage was a white orchid from which fell white satin streamers.

Miss Patsy Conley, sister of the bride served as maid of honor. Her dress was fuchsine taffeta and she wore black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Cpl. Harold Maxey of Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, brother of the groom, lighted the tapers and the best man was Charles Ray Carraway of Louisiana.

Bridal decorations were carried throughout the home for the reception.

The bride was graduated from Circleville high school and was employed in Columbus. Cpl. Maxey is a graduate of Jonesboro-Hodge high school and attended the college of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas, prior to entering the service.

Following their wedding trip the couple will reside in Fort Worth, Texas, where Cpl. Maxey is stioned with the Air Force.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters and children, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, from Circleville.

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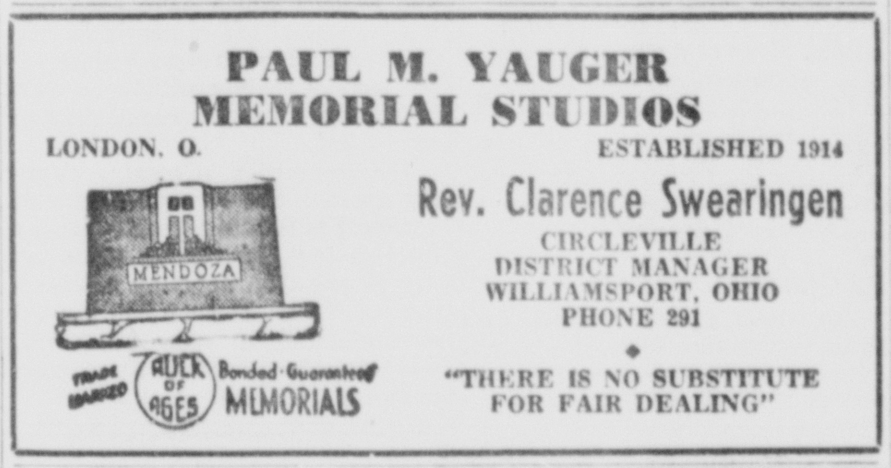
Junior Women Plan Installation

Installation of officers will take place during the June dinner meeting of the Junior Women's Club, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Wardell's Party Home.

Mrs. Chester A. Smith of Columbus, first vice-president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the installing officer and the guest speaker for the evening.



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When you do have him start with a divisor of two-place numbers, also use a two-place dividend and make it as simple as possible. Begin, for example, with 42 divided by 21, 64 divided by 32, so he gets the right pattern of procedure mastered.

Any parent who will calmly and patiently help the child at long division, making every step as simple as possible, will find pleasure in his or her own skill and in the child's happy success.

First railway dining cars for the use of passengers were operated in 1863.

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When you do have him start with a divisor of two-place numbers, also use a two-place dividend and make it as simple as possible. Begin, for example, with 42 divided by 21, 64 divided by 32, so he gets the right pattern of procedure mastered.

Any parent who will calmly and patiently help the child at long division, making every step as simple as possible, will find pleasure in his or her own skill and in the child's happy success.

First railway dining cars for the use of passengers were operated in 1863.

LIKE A RAISE . . . Group all bills and debts into one convenient loan account. We can help you do it in a jiffy, and reduce your payments and outgo as much as $25 or $30 a month. That's almost like a raise isn't it? Now that credit regulations have been removed you will find it easy to get extra money here and easy to repay. Phone or stop for an extra $200 . . . $500 or more. Glad to arrange it at once.

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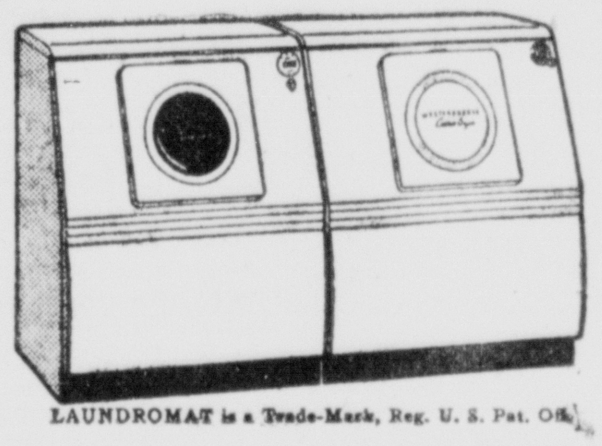

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TUMBLERS TO MATCH 10c ea.

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Vacation Time—

Take along a clean wardrobe. You'll pack a suitcase of clothes "just like new" when your wardrobe is clean.

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Over 44 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

DRY CLEAN OFTEN FOR GOOD GROOMING

Bancplan Loans and your Vacation

There are a number of ways in which Bancplan Loans, made by this bank, can assist you to plan for a better vacation. For example:—you will be more carefree if you pay your bills before you go, and our Bancplan service is readily adapted to this purpose. Then, too, you may wish to buy a new or used car for your trip, and we can quickly and economically finance your unpaid balance the Bancplan way. You may find that you need additional cash for vacation expense. If so, a helpful Bancplan Loan can supply it!

Ask us for full information about these or other credit requirements that will contribute to a fuller enjoyment of your vacation. Bancplan rates are favorable, and we will doubtless be able to SAVE YOU MONEY on loan costs. Monthly repayments conveniently arranged. Come in. We are ready to serve you.

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The More You Hate GRAIN WASTE The Better You'll Like the DEARBORN-WOOD BROS. COMBINE!

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

Here at last is a combine that has more of everything you want for bigger yields of cleaner grain. Thanks to balanced design the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Combine stops costly grain waste . . . puts the harvest in the bin instead of on the ground. These big savings in grain alone make this strong, sturdy combine a wise investment . . . season after season.

The Dearborn-Wood Bros. Combine is the product of several decades' experience in the manufacture of quality harvesting equipment. Yet it has the latest in tried and proven engineering developments . . . keeps you right in step with progress. Regardless of price, you can't buy a better built, better designed combine.

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The ease of adjustment of the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Combine makes it outstanding for use on farms with a variety of crops. From the tractor seat the operator can raise or lower reel and header with very little effort. And cylinder speed and spacing are quickly changed to give peak performance on every job.

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Whether your farm is large or small, hilly or flat, there is a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Combine to handle your crop. Choose from A.S.A.E. Standard P.T.O. or powerful Ford Farming Engine models . . . bin or bagger type.

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Ford TRACTOR

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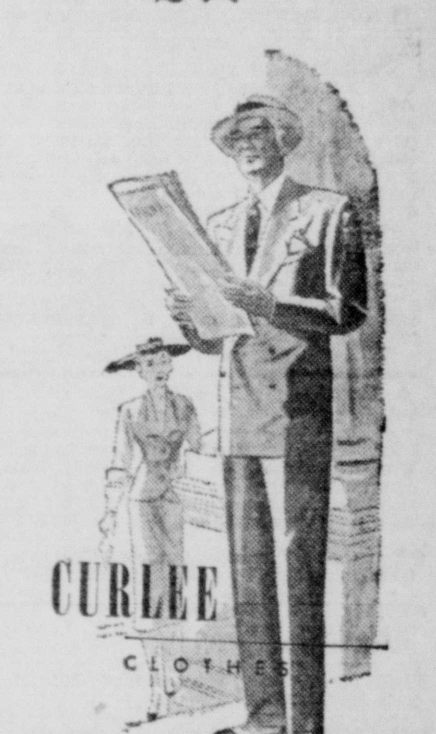

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You can't find a better way to meet the hot days which lie ahead than in a smart, new Curlee Suit.

Moderate in cost—and low in upkeep because Curlee Summer Suit materials have the stamina to stand up under hard hot-weather wear—

$27.75 – $31.50
$39.75 and $45.00

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

MR. FARMER:

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
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5. A tender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

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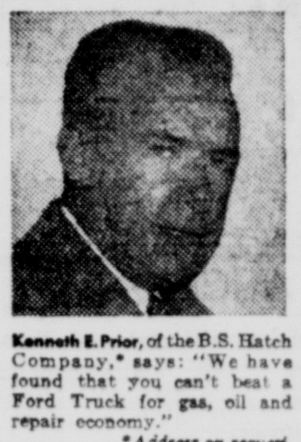

Kenneth E. Prior, of the B.S. Hatch Company,* says: "We have found that you can't beat a Ford Truck for gas, oil and repair economy."

*Address on request.

"My work is stop-and-go, with 5-ton loads . . . yet my running cost is

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FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

"We ran this 1951 Ford F-6 Tanker 3,111 miles during the five-month Ford Truck Economy Run," says Kenneth E. Prior. "Our day-by-day expense records show that we paid $154.42 for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs. That's only 5¢ a mile. For stop-and-go work with loads averaging 10,500 lbs., that's real economy!"

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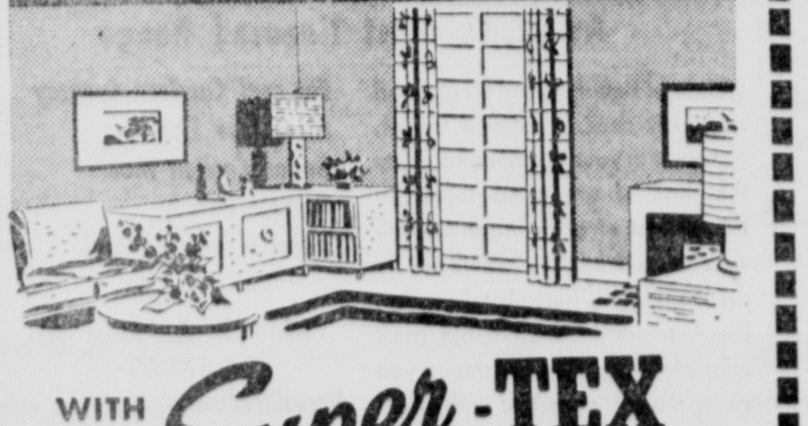

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MAIL COUPON BELOW BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

Try Before You Buy!

SEND NO MONEY

REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS WITH ACE PARTS

ELECTROLUX

DO NOT CONFUSE THIS MODEL X1 WITH OLDER MODEL

TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

only $12.40

Free! AT NO EXTRA COST

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SPRAYS PAINT • MOTH PROOFS

PRICE INCLUDES ALL ATTACHMENTS

PLEASE PRINT WITH PENCIL

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ACE VACUUM STORES Dept. C

330 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio

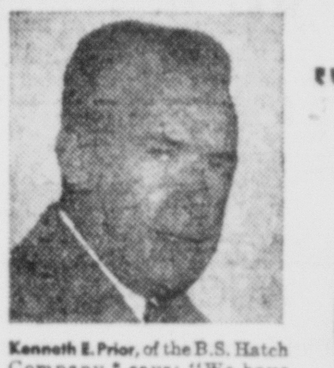
I Would Like a Free Home Demonstration of a Rebuilt Electrolux With 7 Attachments, Plus Sprayer, All For Only $12.40 •

NAME ______

ADDRESS ______

CITY ______ STATE ______

MY PHONE NUMBER IS: ______



Kenneth E. Prior, of the B.S. Hatch Company,* says: "We have found that you can't beat a Ford Truck for gas, oil and repair economy."

*Address on request.

"My work is stop-and-go, with 5-ton loads ::: yet my running cost is

Only 5¢ a mile"

FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

"We ran this 1951 Ford F-6 Tanker 3,111 miles during the five-month Ford Truck Economy Run," says Kenneth E. Prior. "Our day-by-day expense records show that we paid $154.42 for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs. That's only 5¢ a mile. For stop-and-go work with loads averaging 10,500 lbs., that's real economy!"

B. S. Hatch Company operates 14 Ford Trucks, including this F-6 Tanker.

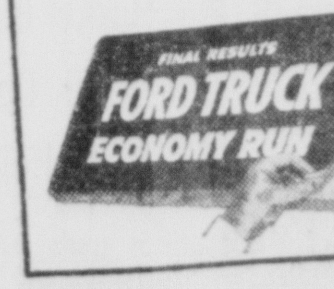
New Ford F-6 gives only choice of V-8 or SIX in 2-ton field!

New power to speed your heavy hauling! The Ford F-6 gives you a choice of two great engines. The famous 239 cu. in. TRUCK V-8 is now upped to 106 h.p. The BIG SIX is now advanced to 112 h.p.!

More payload than other leading makes! There's as much as 800 lbs. *less dead weight* in the Ford F-6 than in other leading 2-ton trucks. That means your new Ford F-6 carries up to 800 lbs. more *load*, within the gross weight rating! Body and payload up to 11,340 lbs.!

SEE THIS BOOK NOW! See how little it can cost to run a Ford Truck in YOUR kind of work!

Actual running-cost reports of 5,500 Ford Truck owners, from the nationwide on-the-job Ford Truck Economy Run! See how many heavy duty Ford F-6's run for *less than 3½¢ a mile!* Every kind of job represented!



Come in—See us today!

F.C.A.

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent upon material supply conditions.

Ford offers two great cabs, for your comfort and convenience! This Ford F-1 is the *only* Pickup offering an all-new LOW-FRICTION engine, for gas savings up to 14%! 7 cu. ft. more load space than the other leading make. Choose V-8 or Six power!

Ford Trucks for '52 cost still less to run!

596 N. Court St. JOE WILSON, Inc. Phone 686

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c

Obituaries, $1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the approppriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

FOR THE next two weeks we have a nice lot of started White Rock; New Hampshire and Leghorn chicks at special prices. Cromans Poultry Farms and Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4045

GE 4 CU. FT. home freezer, like new. Gordon's, 201 W. Main St. Ph. 297.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

PLANTS—20c doz. 90c hundred—125 Logan St. Herschel Moats.

1941 CHEVROLET truck—1½ ton pickup; 1942 Chrysler Newyorker. Frazier Truck Stop, Rts. 104 and 22. Phone 1798.

NEW IDEA hay rake and tedder, good as new. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D A. Marshall and Sons —one mile north on Rt. 23 Ph. 5005

2 ROW corn plow—one horse drawn corn plow—mowing machine—hay tedder—sulky rake—ensilage cutter with 50 ft. filler pipe. J. R. Schaal, Rt. 1 Laurelville.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

CAN'T stand the odor of oldfashioned moth killers? Get Berlou. No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Griffith Floorcovering.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St — Phone 843

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO
119 E. Franklin — Ph 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Srpays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. — Ph 834

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin — Phone 522

$10
Trade-in Allowance
On Your Old Mower
On The Price Of A New
Jacobsen
Power Mower
$129 up
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. — Phone 24

Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than ½c Per Sq. Ft.
Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER FREE
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

SUMMER'S COMING
Don't Be Caught Without
SCREENS
Combination
Storm and Screen Doors
"Rusco"
All Metal
Combination
Storm and Screen Windows
Free Estimates
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431 — Kingston, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter — Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. — Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. — Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 — Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

SERVEL gas refrigerator, 7 year guarantee. Mrs. A. A. Meadows. Ph. 8383 Kingston ex.

USED refrigerators several to choose from including Philcos, Norges, Leonards at Gordon's, 201 W. Main St. Ph. 297.

YOU GET dependable chicks from Ehrler Hatchery 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster. Free catolog. Heavy chicks Sunday, Monday, Leghorns on Thursday. Open Sunday afternoons.

GAY gleaming Glaxo plastic type coating gives greater linoleum wear. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

$30
Trade Allowance
For Your Old Washer
MAC'S — GOODYEAR BATTERIES
113 E. Main
Phone 689

NOW!
A Small Down Payment
Delivers Any Beautiful
LANE
Cedar Chest
$39.50 and up
Mason Furniture
N. Court St. — Phone 225

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested Flocks
Order Now—
Limited Number Started Chicks
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. — Phone 140

COBEY
ALL STEEL FLEXI
ROTARY HOE
2-SECTION
3-SECTION
4-SECTION
JONES IMPLEMENT
YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Kingston — Phone 7081
Open Evenings Till 9
Open Sundays

For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment, centrally located. Inq. 146 E. Union or phone 419L.

5 ROOM modern downstairs apartment, garage and garden. ½ mile North Kingston, adults or with 1 child. Mrs. Harry Hildenbrand. Ph. 7473 Kingston.

5 ROOM second floor apartment, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, diningroom, kitchen, bath, screened back porch, front porch — newly decorated. Available June 7 at 160½ W. Mound St. adults only $50 per month. Ph. 599 after 6:30 p. m.

5 ROOM apartment on Cedar Heights Drive. Adults only $60. Ph. 564. Mrs. Meinhardt Crites.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, first floor. Elderly couple preferred. Ph. 837G.

GARAGE, centrally located. Ph. 888.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inq. 114 Highland Ave.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St — Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 — Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highand Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 — Ashville

5 ROOM modern house, insulated, storm windows, gas furnace. Inq. 717 Clinton St.

Business Service

CESSPOOL, septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone 2-8477 Chillicothe ex.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite CONTROL
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St — Phone 987 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin — Ph. 253

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd — Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. — Phone 127

FRANK ARLEDGE
agent for
ARMSTRONG FURNACES
Spouting and Plumbing Supplies
698 E. Mound — Phone 856L

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. — Phone 914-X

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. — Phone 135

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE With OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. — Ph. 313Y

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St — Phone 821

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Conrad's Service
Shellubrication
1023 South Court St.
Cars Washed — Polished
Called For and Delivered
Phone 104

Wanted to Buy

FARM—150 to 200 acres with good buildings from private owner—will trade city property. Phone 689.

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St — Phone 210

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Wool
Phone 601
Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Real Estate for Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Personal

WANT to reduce fast—take Rexall's Reducing Tablets with or without Ayds, Rennel or RDX—Rexall Drugs.

GET rid of ants and other household insect pests with invisible Roach Filmz. Apply with brush. Contains Chlordane as praised in Reader's Digest. Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OF Circleville! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Berlou. It's guaranteed, in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

WELCOME WAGON
If you are a newcomer to Circleville let Welcome Wagon hostesses call on you. Phone 401R.
Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess

Lost

LOST in bag of groceries at A and P Store. Wedding and engagement rings. Finder return to A. and P Store. Reward.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
NOVA FORD, Administratrix of the Estate of Wallace G. Ford, deceased, Plaintiff,
vs.
NOVA Ford, et al., Defendants.
No. 16498

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on Thursday, June 26th, 1952, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Original Survey No. 4283 in the Virginia Military District. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Yankeetown Turnpike and near the west side of the Clark's Run Road; thence N. 7 deg. 20' E. 31.20 chains to a stake and drain tile in the center of said Clark's Run Road, and corner to land of W. K. Bennett; thence S. 84 deg. 30' E. 14.44 chains to a stone, corner to Jonathan Taylor's land; thence S. 4 deg. W. 36.96 chains to an iron pin, south of the center of the Yankeetown Turnpike; thence with said Turnpike N. 65 deg. W. 17.44 chains to the beginning. Containing 52.60 acres of land, more or less. Being the same premises purchased by Benjamin O. Lewis from John D. Maddux and wife by deed dated February 27, 1923, and recorded in Vol. 102, Page 394 of the Pickaway County Deed Records. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following tract of land bounded and described as follows: Being a part of Original Survey No. 4283 in the Virginia Military District. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Yankeetown Turnpike and near the west line of the Clark's Run Road; thence N. 8 deg. 45' E. 11.89 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Clark's Run Road (66 ft. one chain); thence with a new line S. 84 deg. 30' E. 15.63 chains to the heirs of Jonathan Taylor; thence with their west line S. 4 deg. 30' W. 17.55 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Yankeetown Turnpike; thence with the center of said road N. 65½ deg. W. 17.45 chains to the beginning, Containing 23.75 acres of land, more or less. This description includes a school lot containing ½ acres of land. Being the same premises purchased by Alva Lewis from Benjamin O. Lewis and wife by deed dated May 10, 1930, and recorded in Vol. 112, Page 148 of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

The above described land containing in all 28.85 acres of land, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand ($8000.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of Sale: Ten (10) percent of purchase price on day of sale, balance in full on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

This farm is improved with a house and other buildings and is located on the Clark's Run Road about 5 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney
for Administratrix
Circleville, Ohio.

Nova Ford, Administratrix of the Estate of Wallace G. Ford, deceased.

May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23.

AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at LONDON, OHIO, State Route 42

Wed., June 4, 52
11 O'Clock

Combines, balers, mowers, tractors, elevators, plows, discs, drills, spreaders, wagons, shredders, etc. FARMERS—DEALERS, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. Bring equipment anytime including day of sale. Sales held first Wednesday of each month.

For particulars contact—
Harold Flax, London, Ohio
Phone 777

TROY RUTTMAN, 22, of Lynwood, Cal., waves his hand to a roaring crowd as he hurtles across the finish line to win the 1952 edition of the famed 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race. His average of 128.922 miles per hour was almost two and one-half miles an hour faster than the 1951 mark. Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Cal., leading with only eight laps to go, crashed into a wall after he had taken 151 lap prizes to 43 by Ruttman. Jim Rathman of Chicago finished second, and Sam Hanks of Glendale, Cal., was third.

Redlegs Need Raffensberger Every Game

CINCINNATI, June 2—(AP)—It's a pity Ken Raffensberger's nickname isn't "iron man." If the old professor could have pitched both games against Boston Sunday, the Cincinnati Reds would have been home free.

Kenny yielded the same amount of hits that the Braves' Vern Bickford did — five — and issued two walks, but Boston couldn't make 'em count when Raffy served 'em.

After being blanked 1-0 in the opener, however, the Braves set their sights and zeroed in on five Cincinnati pitchers in the second game of the doubleheader and won the nightcap going away, 9-4.

The lusty 18-hit drumbeat made by Boston bats chased starter Frank Hiller in a hurry. Reliefers Harry Perkowski, Herm Wehmeier, Joe Nuxhall and Frank Smith also suffered their share of Beantown hitting before the game was over.

Raffy rang up his seventh win against three defeats, while Bickford was daubed with his fifth loss against one win.

The Braves came back in the second game, with Warren Spahn pitching steady ball until the final inning, with the assurance of a 9-1 advantage, and allowed seven hits and three runs.

Bubba Church, former Philadelphia hurler who hasn't figured in a decision this year, is due to make his first start for Cincinnati Monday night when the final game of the three-game series is run off. Max Surkont, 2-3, will be on the mound for the Braves.

'Pat' Yates Wins Memorial Day Golf Test

Melvin "Pat" Yates of Circleville Friday won a Memorial Day handicap golf tournament at Pickaway Country Club.

Yates won the Dr. Stewart trophy during the match with a handicap final of 52.

The golfer actually made the 18-hole round with a 92, but collected the tournament trophy with a final 52 after applying a 33-stroke handicap.

Medalist shooter for the match was Bob Friece, who posted a two-over-par non-handicap round. Next low shooter was C. C. Saxton with a 76.

• • •

A BLIND bogey contest was held in conjunction with the handicap tournament. Winners were Dave Yates, Tom Brunner, George Speakman, George Fuhrman, Aaron Lumpe and Bill Steele.

Special awards were won by Bill Hoffman with the most sixes; Bob Kibler with the most sevens; and Larry Goeller with the most eights.

F. K. LeRoy won the dubious honor of taking the most strokes for any one hole. LeRoy carded 10 strokes on number seven.

Ashville Irwins Take Opener In Amateur Loop

Ashville Irwins baseball team collected an 11-4 win over Columbus Bakers Sunday in its opening game of the season in the Columbus Amateur League.

Irwins piled up a 5-0 lead in four innings before the visitors racked up a single in the fifth.

The Ashvillers posted four more runs in the sixth and singles in the seventh and eighth innings while the bakers ended their scoring with a single in the seventh and a brace of tallies in the ninth.

Dave Kraft was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits and two runs while fanning 10. Bob Harper finished the game from the eighth, while allowing three hits and two runs.

Next test for the Irwins will be Sunday against Carroll's Grill in Columbus. Line score of the opening win follows:

				R	H	E
Bakers	000	010	102—	4	10	—
Irwins	210	204	11x—	11	10	—

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	25	17	.595	0
Boston	23	17	.575	1
Washington	22	18	.550	2
Chicago	22	20	.524	3
New York	18	17	.514	3½
St. Louis	20	24	.455	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	6
Detroit	13	26	.333	10½

Sunday's Results—
Washington 4-3, Detroit 3-6
Boston 3, Chicago 2
Cleveland at New York, rain
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain

Monday's Schedule—
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington (N)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Boston

Tuesday's Schedule—
St. Louis at Washington
Detroit at Philadelphia
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
(All night games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	27	10	.730	0
New York	27	12	.692	1
Chicago	23	17	.575	5½
Cincinnati	20	21	.488	9
St. Louis	20	22	.476	9½
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	10
Boston	14	23	.378	13
Pittsburgh	11	34	.244	20

Sunday's Results—
St. Louis 8-8, New York 7-2
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 1-4, Boston 0-9
Philadelphia 5-1, Pittsburgh 1-2

Monday's Schedule—
Boston at Cincinnati (N)
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at St. Louis (N)
(Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Schedule—
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
Boston at St. Louis (N)
New York at Chicago

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	26	15	.634	0
Kansas City	28	18	.609	½
Louisville	27	20	.574	2
Minneapolis	22	23	.489	6
Columbus	20	23	.465	7
St. Paul	20	25	.444	8
Indianapolis	18	24	.429	8½
Toledo	14	27	.341	12

Sunday's Results—
Kansas City 16-1, Toledo 0-2
Milwaukee 6-2, Columbus 2-0
Indianapolis 6-8, St. Paul 5-3
Louisville 10-1, Minneapolis 3-2

Monday's Schedule—
Milwaukee at Columbus (N)
Kansas City at Toledo (N)
St. Paul at Indianapolis (N)
Minneapolis at Louisville

Tuesday's Schedule—
Kansas City at Columbus (N)
Milwaukee at Toledo (N)
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (N)
St. Paul at Louisville (N)

Russ Lutz Establishes New Mark In Stock Car Races Here Sunday

Russ Lutz of Circleville set a new mark Sunday during the running of the Four City Stock Car Club races in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Lutz snapped around the one-third mile dirt track in 26.9 seconds during the time trials, taking one-tenth of a second from the previous mark.

Track officials said the record probably will be lowered during the next few events as the track packs more.

An estimated 3,000 fans were on hand for Sunday's program, some of them in on rain checks from last Sunday.

Only a few minor smashups happened in Sunday's show to thrill the spectators. None of the drivers was injured.

First race of the day was taken by Chet McCain of Ashville with Jack Sims of Kingston and Shorty Devore of Ashville trailing second and third.

During the first event, Lutz rolled his racer over but was later able to get the car in action to take second in the feature event. Two other cars, piloted by James Bingham of Lancaster and Speedy Baldwin, locked and ended side-by-side in the ditch.

Winner of the second event was Thurm Wheeler of Circleville, trailed by Carl Louder of Columbus and Gene Karshner of Laurelville.

Third race was taken by Jim Holycross of Galloway, while Charles Arledge Jr. of Circleville was second and Bill Taylor of Lancaster was third.

Bingham copped the fourth event, nosing out Bud Frazier of Circleville and Lutz. Red Barrow rolled his stocker over during the event, but was back in action in the fifth to take second place.

Winner of the fifth was Dock Holder of Stoutsville with Barrow second and Bingham third.

Feature race of the day was taken by Louder, with Lutz second, Frazier third, Holder fourth and McCain fifth.

Next Sunday's program will feature 36 cars, beginning with time trials at about 12:30 p. m. and the racing events at about 2 p. m.

Hilliards Readies 41-Night Meet

HILLIARDS, June 2 — (AP)—Hilliards Raceway is all set for the call to the post of its 1952 season, opening Tuesday night for 41 nights. Five hundred trotters and pacers are present to take part in what is expected to be the best season in the history of the track.

Opening night honors will go to Ohio's first pacing champion, Pocahonta, in whose memory the Inaugural Pocahontas Pace has been named.

The Columbus Trotting Association will sponsor the trophy for the Inaugural Pocahontas Pace, which will be raced off in two dashes. Six other races make up the first night's program with post time set for 8:15 p. m.

Officials for the meeting include: Fred Child, of Minnesota, presiding judge; Charles Cookston, Dayton, clerk of course; Jim Moody, Mechanicsburg, race secretary; David Friedman, Youngstown, paddock judge; Robert Reece, Hilliard, patrol judge; Pug Hood, George Williams and Mack Pemberton, Columbus, as timers; W. E. "Briggs" Mercer, Plain City, starter.

DEAD STOCK
REMOVED PROMPTLY FREE OF CHARGE
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchseib Fertilizer Co.

Special Value
$16.00 Down Payment will buy this beautiful Gas Range including 2-100 lb. Philgas installation

First to receive Merit Award by ASIE. First to receive famous Fashion Academy Gold Medal Award

You'll be proud to own a
Detroit Jewel
America's Most Honored Range

Picture of beauty—And it's as good a cooker as it is a good looker. Picture it in your kitchen and enjoy the thrill of preparing meals on this marvel of gas ranges. Experience new "free time" released by the magic of the best-of-all features, the Automatic Electric Clock oven control—More time for things you enjoy most. It's packed with cooking convenience features you have always wanted. See Detroit Jewel and learn how easy it is to cook on "the Carefree Cookery Range". Complete line on display.

For real Carefree Cookery
More Free Time
Better Cooked Meals
Greater Beauty
select a Detroit Jewel

Models As Low As
$79.95
liberal trade-in—convenient terms

CHECK DETROIT JEWEL First!

Range Shown Above $129.95
Caloric — Detroit Jewel
Tappan — Brown
We Also Have On Display
Ranges For Natural and Bottle Gas

BOB LITTER
FUEL & HEATING CO., Inc.
163 W. MAIN ST. — PHONE 821

703 NORTH COURT
6 rooms, bath, furnace, attached garage. Closed in back porch. Nice lot. Well shrubbed. Nice shade trees. House in A-1 condition. Immediate possession. Will GI.
Will G.I.

543 NORTH COURT
6 rooms, bath, full basement, furnace and laundry room. 2 car garage. Porches front and rear. In perfect condition. Inspect for yourself. Seen about anytime.
PRICED TO SELL

505 N. PICKAWAY
Fine 7 room frame home. Large living room, dining and kitchen. All modern. 3 nice bedrooms, bath. 2 car garage. Large lot and shade trees. Full basement, new furnace. Entire home in A-1 condition. Slate roof, newly painted and decorated. Inspect before you buy. A really good deal.

COR. MONTCLAIR and PICKAWAY
Fine lot and home. Living room with w. b. fireplace. Dining and sun room. Modern kitchen with breakfast room. 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath. 1½ hardwood floors all over. Full basement, furnace, attached garage. In excellent condition. Inspect this home for ideal setup. In comparison priced well down the list. A very good buy for money.

Adkins Realty
BOB ADKINS, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117-Y

15TH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Fayette County
Hereford Association, Inc.
SATURDAY, JUNE 7
Fayette County Fairgrounds
PUREBRED SALE PAVILION
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
SHOW 10:00 A.M. — SALE 1:00 P.M.
75 LOTS Including - - -
28 Big Husky Bulls Ready for Service
20 Open Heifers
25 Bred Heifers and 2 Cows
Including show prospects, herd sire prospects and foundation females of the breed's best bloodlines. "Ohio's Premier Hereford Sale," in Fayette County, "The Herefordshire of Ohio."
For Catalog, write Sam B. Marting, Sale Manager, Washington C. H., Ohio.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To orde a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c

Obituaries, $1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

FOR THE next two weeks we have a nice lot of started White Rock; New Hampshire and Leghorn chicks at special prices. Cromans Poultry Farms and Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4045.

GE 4 CU. FT. home freezer, like new. Gordon's, 201 W. Main St. Ph. 297.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

PLANTS—20c doz. 90c hundred—125 Logan St. Herschel Moats.

1941 CHEVROLET truck—1½ ton pickup; 1942 Chrysler Newyorker. Frazier Truck Stop, Rts. 104 and 22. Phone 1798.

NEW IDEA hay rake and tedder, good as new. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23 Ph 5005.

2 ROW corn plow—one horse drawn corn plow—mowing machine—hay tedder—sulky rake—ensilage cutter with 50 ft. filler pipe. J. R. Schaal, Rt. 1 Laurelville.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

CAN'T stand the odor of oldfashioned moth killers? Get Berlou. No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Griffith Floorcovering.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO
119 E. Franklin Ph 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Srpays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph 834

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

$10
Trade-in Allowance
On Your Old Mower
On The Price Of A New
Jacobsen
Power Mower
$129 up
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than ½c Per Sq. Ft.
Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER FREE
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

SUMMER'S COMING
Don't Be Caught Without
SCREENS
Combination
Storm and Screen Doors
"Rusco"
All Metal
Combination
Storm and Screen Windows
Free Estimates
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

SERVEL gas refrigerator, 7 year guarantee. Mrs. A. A. Meadows. Ph. 8383 Kingston ex.

USED refrigerators several to choose from including Philcos, Norges, Leonards at Gordon's, 201 W. Main St. Ph. 297.

YOU GET dependable chicks from Ehrler Hatchery 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster. Free catolog. Heavy chicks Sunday, Monday, Leghorns on Thursday. Open Sunday afternoons.

GAY gleaming Glaxo plastic type coating gives greater linoleum wear. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

$30
Trade Allowance
For Your Old Washer
MAC'S
113 E. Main
Phone 689
GOODYEAR BATTERIES

NOW!
A Small Down Payment
Delivers Any Beautiful
LANE
Cedar Chest
$39.50 and up
Mason Furniture
N. Court St. Phone 225

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested Flocks
Order Now—
Limited Number Started Chicks
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

COBEY
ALL STEEL FLEXI
ROTARY HOE
2-SECTION
3-SECTION
4-SECTION
JONES IMPLEMENT
YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Kingston Phone 7081
Open Evenings Till 9
Open Sundays

For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment, centrally located. Inq. 146 E. Union or phone 419L.

5 ROOM modern downstairs apartment, garage and garden. ½ mile North Kingston, adults or with 1 child. Mrs. Harry Hildenbrand. Ph. 7473 Kingston.

5 ROOM second floor apartment, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, diningroom, kitchen, bath, screened back porch, front porch — newly decorated. Available June 7 at 160½ W. Mound St. adults only $50 per month. Ph. 599 after 6:30 p. m.

5 ROOM apartment on Cedar Heights Drive. Adults only $60. Ph. 564. Mrs. Meinhardt Crites.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, first floor. Elderly couple preferred. Ph. 837G.

GARAGE, centrally located. Ph. 888.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inq. 114 Highland Ave.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ros. and Highand Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

5 ROOM modern house, insulated, storm windows, gas furnace. Inq. 717 Clinton St.

Business Service

CESSPOOL, septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone 2-8477 Chillicothe ex.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite Control
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

FRANK ARLEDGE
agent for
ARMSTRONG FURNACES
Spouting and Plumbing Supplies
698 E. Mound Phone 856L

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE With OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Conrad's Service
Shellubrication
1023 South Court St.
Cars Washed — Polished
Called For and Delivered
Phone 104

Wanted to Buy

FARM—150 to 200 acres with good buildings from private owner—will trade city property. Phone 689.

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Wool
Phone 601
Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Real Estate for Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

703 NORTH COURT
6 rooms, bath, furnace, attached garage. Closed in back porch. Nice lot. Well shrubbed. Nice shade trees. House in A-1 condition. Immediate possession. Will GI.
Will G.I.

543 NORTH COURT
6 rooms, bath, full basement, furnace and laundry room. 2 car garage. Porches front and rear. In perfect condition. Inspect for yourself. Seen about anytime.
PRICED TO SELL

505 N. PICKAWAY
Fine 7 room frame home. Large living room, dining and kitchen. All modern. 3 nice bedrooms, bath. 2 car garage. Large lot and shade trees. Full basement, new furnace. Entire home in A-1 condition. Slate roof, newly painted and decorated. Inspect before you buy. A really good deal.

COR. MONTCLAIR and PICKAWAY
Fine lot and home. Living room with w. b. fireplace. Dining and sun room. Modern kitchen with breakfast room. 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath. 1½ hardwood floors all over. Full basement, furnace, attached garage. In excellent condition. Inspect this home for ideal setup. In comparison priced well down the list. A very good buy for money.

Adkins Realty
BOB ADKINS, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117-Y

Personal

WANT to reduce fast—take Rexall's Reducing Tablets with or without Ayds, Rennel or RDX—Rexall Drugs.

GET rid of ants and other household insect pests with invisible Roach Filmz. Apply with brush. Contains Chlordane as praised in Reader's Digest. Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OF Circleville! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Berlou. It's guaranteed, in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

WELCOME WAGON
If you are a newcomer to Circleville let Welcome Wagon hostesses call on you. Phone 401R.
Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess

Lost

LOST in bag of groceries at A and P Store. Wedding and engagement rings. Finder return to A. and P Store. Reward.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
NOVA FORD, Administratrix of the Estate of Wallace G. Ford, deceased, Plaintiff,
vs.
NOVA Ford, et al., Defendants.
No. 16498

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on Thursday, June 26th, 1952, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Original Survey No. 4283 in the Virginia Military District. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Yankeetown Turnpike and near the west side of the Clark's Run Road; thence N. 7 deg. 20' E. 31.20 chains to a stake and drain tile in the center of said Clark's Run Road, and corner to land of W. K. Bennett; thence S. 84 deg. 30' E. 14.44 chains to a stone, corner to Jonathan Taylor's land; thence S. 4 deg. W. 36.96 chains to an iron pin, south of the center of the Yankeetown Turnpike; thence with said Turnpike N. 65 deg. W. 17.44 chains to the beginning. Containing 52.60 acres of land, more or less. Being the same premises purchased by Benjamin O. Lewis from John D. Maddux and wife by deed dated February 27, 1923, and recorded in Vol. 102, Page 394 of the Pickaway County Deed Records. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following tract of land bounded and described as follows: Being a part of Original Survey No. 4283 in the Virginia Military District. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Yankeetown Turnpike and near the west line of the Clark's Run Road; thence N. 8 deg. 45' E. 11.89 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Clark's Run Road (66 ft. one chain); thence with a new line S. 84 deg. 30' E. 15.63 chains to the heirs of Jonathan Taylor; thence with their west line S. 4 deg. 30' W. 17.55 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Yankeetown Turnpike; thence with the center of said road N. 65½ deg. W. 17.45 chains to the beginning. Containing 23.75 acres of land, more or less. This description includes a school lot containing ½ acres of land. Being the same premises purchased by Alva Lewis from Benjamin O. Lewis and wife by deed dated May 10, 1930, and recorded in Vol. 112, Page 148 of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

The above described land containing in all 28.85 acres of land, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand ($8000.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of Sale: Ten (10) percent of purchase price on day of sale, balance in full on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

This farm is improved with a house and other buildings and is located on the Clark's Run Road about 5 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney
for Administratrix
Circleville, Ohio.

Nova Ford, Administratrix of the Estate of Wallace G. Ford, deceased.

May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23.

AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at LONDON, OHIO, State Route 42

Wed., June 4, 52
11 O'Clock

Combines, balers, mowers, tractors, elevators, plows, discs, drills, spreaders, wagons, shredders, etc. FARMERS—DEALERS, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. Bring equipment anytime including day of sale. Sales held first Wednesday of each month.

For particulars contact—
Harold Flax, London, Ohio
Phone 777

15TH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Fayette County
Hereford Association, Inc.
SATURDAY, JUNE 7
Fayette County Fairgrounds
PUREBRED SALE PAVILION
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
SHOW 10:00 A.M. SALE 1:00 P.M.
75 LOTS Including - - -
28 Big Husky Bulls Ready for Service
20 Open Heifers
25 Bred Heifers and 2 Cows
Including show prospects, herd sire prospects and foundation females of the breed's best bloodlines. "Ohio's Premier Hereford Sale," in Fayette County, "The Herefordshire of Ohio."
For Catalog, write Sam B. Marting, Sale Manager, Washington C. H., Ohio.

TROY RUTTMAN, 22, of Lynwood, Cal., waves his hand to a roaring crowd as he hurtles across the finish line to win the 1952 edition of the famed 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race. His average of 128.922 miles per hour was almost two and one-half miles an hour faster than the 1951 mark. Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Cal., leading with only eight laps to go, crashed into a wall after he had taken 151 lap prizes to 43 by Ruttman. Jim Rathman of Chicago finished second, and Sam Hanks of Glendale, Cal., was third.

Redlegs Need Raffensberger Every Game

CINCINNATI, June 2—(AP)—It's a pity Ken Raffensberger's nickname isn't "iron man." If the old professor could have pitched both games against Boston Sunday, the Cincinnati Reds would have been home free.

Kenny yielded the same amount of hits that the Braves' Vern Bickford did — five — and issued two walks, but Boston couldn't make 'em count when Raffy served 'em.

After being blanked 1-0 in the opener, however, the Braves set their sights and zeroed in on five Cincinnati pitchers in the second game of the doubleheader and won the nightcap going away, 9-4.

The lusty 18-hit drumbeat made by Boston bats chased starter Frank Hiller in a hurry. Relifers Harry Perkowski, Herm Wehmeier, Joe Nuxhall and Frank Smith also suffered their share of Beantown hitting before the game was over.

Raffy rang up his seventh win against three defeats, while Bickford was daubed with his fifth loss against one win.

The Braves came back in the second game, with Warren Spahn pitching steady ball until the final inning, with the assurance of a 9-1 advantage, and allowed seven hits and three runs.

Bubba Church, former Philadelphia hurler who hasn't figured in a decision this year, is due to make his first start for Cincinnati Monday night when the final game of the three-game series is run off. Max Surkont, 2-3, will be on the mound for the Braves.

'Pat' Yates Wins Memorial Day Golf Test

Melvin "Pat" Yates of Circleville Friday won a Memorial Day handicap golf tournament at Pickaway Country Club.

Yates won the Dr. Stewart trophy during the match with a handicap final of 52.

The golfer actually made the 18-hole round with a 92, but collected the tournament trophy with a final 52 after applying a 33-stroke handicap.

Medalist shooter for the match was Bob Friece, who posted a two-over-par non-handicap round. Next low shooter was C. C. Saxton with a 76.

• • •

A BLIND bogey contest was held in conjunction with the handicap tournament. Winners were Dave Yates, Tom Brunner, George Speakman, George Fuhrman, Aaron Lumpe and Bill Steele.

Special awards were won by Bill Hoffman with the most sixes; Bob Kibler with the most sevens; and Larry Goeller with the most eights.

F. K. LeRoy won the dubious honor of taking the most strokes for any one hole. LeRoy carded 10 strokes on number seven.

Ashville Irwins Take Opener In Amateur Loop

Ashville Irwins baseball team collected an 11-4 win over Columbus Bakers Sunday in its opening game of the season in the Columbus Amateur League.

Irwins piled up a 5-0 lead in four innings before the visitors racked up a single in the fifth.

The Ashvillers posted four more runs in the sixth and singles in the seventh and eighth innings while the bakers ended their scoring with a single in the seventh and a brace of tallies in the ninth.

Dave Kraft was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits and two runs while fanning 10. Bob Harper finished the game from the eighth, while allowing three hits and two runs.

Next test for the Irwins will be Sunday against Carroll's Grill in Columbus. Line score of the opening win follows:

				R	H	E
Bakers	000	010	102—	4	10	—
Irwins	210	204	11x—	11	10	—

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	25	17	.595	0
Boston	23	17	.575	1
Washington	22	18	.550	2
Chicago	22	20	.524	3
New York	18	17	.514	3½
St. Louis	20	24	.455	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	6
Detroit	13	26	.333	10½

Sunday's Results—
Washington 4-3, Detroit 3-6
Boston 3, Chicago 2
Cleveland at New York, rain
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain

Monday's Schedule—
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington (N)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Boston

Tuesday's Schedule—
St. Louis at Washington
Detroit at Philadelphia
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
(All night games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	27	10	.730	0
New York	27	12	.692	1
Chicago	23	17	.575	5½
Cincinnati	20	21	.488	9
St. Louis	20	22	.476	9½
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	10
Boston	14	23	.378	13
Pittsburgh	11	34	.244	20

Sunday's Results—
St. Louis 8-8, New York 7-2
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 1-4, Boston 0-9
Philadelphia 5-1, Pittsburgh 1-2

Monday's Schedule—
Boston at Cincinnati (N)
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at St. Louis (N)
(Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Schedule—
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
Boston at St. Louis (N)
New York at Chicago

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	26	15	.634	0
Kansas City	28	18	.609	½
Louisville	27	20	.574	2
Minneapolis	22	23	.489	6
Columbus	20	23	.465	7
St. Paul	20	25	.444	8
Indianapolis	18	24	.429	8½
Toledo	14	27	.341	12

Sunday's Results—
Kansas City 16-1, Toledo 0-2
Milwaukee 6-2, Columbus 2-0
Indianapolis 6-8, St. Paul 5-3
Louisville 10-1, Minneapolis 3-2

Monday's Schedule—
Milwaukee at Columbus (N)
Kansas City at Toledo (N)
St. Paul at Indianapolis (N)
Minneapolis at Louisville

Tuesday's Schedule—
Kansas City at Columbus (N)
Milwaukee at Toledo (N)
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (N)
St. Paul at Louisville (N)

Russ Lutz Establishes New Mark In Stock Car Races Here Sunday

Russ Lutz of Circleville set a new mark Sunday during the running of the Four City Stock Car Club races in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Lutz snapped around the one-third mile dirt track in 26.9 seconds during the time trials, taking one-tenth of a second from the previous mark.

Track officials said the record probably will be lowered during the next few events as the track packs more.

An estimated 3,000 fans were on hand for Sunday's program, some of them in on rain checks from last Sunday.

Only a few minor smashups happened in Sunday's show to thrill the spectators. None of the drivers was injured.

First race of the day was taken by Chet McCain of Ashville with Jack Sims of Kingston and Shorty Devore of Ashville trailing second and third.

During the first event, Lutz rolled his racer over but was later able to get the car in action to take second in the feature event. Two other cars, piloted by James Bingham of Lancaster and Speedy Baldwin, locked and ended side-by-side in the ditch.

Winner of the second event was Thurm Wheeler of Circleville, trailed by Carl Louder of Columbus and Gene Karshner of Laurelville.

Third race was taken by Jim Holycross of Galloway, while Charles Arledge Jr. of Circleville was second and Bill Taylor of Lancaster was third.

Bingham copped the fourth event, nosing out Bud Frazier of Circleville and Lutz. Red Barrow rolled his stocker over during the event, but was back in action in the fifth to take second place.

Winner of the fifth was Dock Holder of Stoutsville with Barrow second and Bingham third.

Feature race of the day was taken by Louder, with Lutz second, Frazier third, Holder fourth and McCain fifth.

Next Sunday's program will feature 36 cars, beginning with time trials at about 12:30 p. m. and the racing events at about 2 p. m.

Hilliards Readies 41-Night Meet

HILLIARDS, June 2 — (AP)—Hilliards Raceway is all set for the call to the post of its 1952 season, opening Tuesday night for 41 nights. Five hundred trotters and pacers are present to take part in what is expected to be the best season in the history of the track.

Opening night honors will go to Ohio's first pacing champion, Pocahonta, in whose memory the Inaugural Pocahontas Pace has been named.

The Columbus Trotting Association will sponsor the trophy for the Inaugural Pocahontas Pace, which will be raced off in two dashes. Six other races make up the first night's program with post time set for 8:15 p. m.

Officials for the meeting include: Fred Child, of Minnesota, presiding judge; Charles Cookston, Dayton, clerk of course; Jim Moody, Mechanicsburg, race secretary; David Friedman, Youngstown, paddock judge; Robert Reece, Hilliard, patrol judge; Pug Hood, George Williams and Mack Pemberton, Columbus, as timers; W. E. "Briggs" Mercer, Plain City, starter.

DEAD STOCK
REMOVED PROMPTLY FREE OF CHARGE
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchseib Fertilizer Co.

Special Value
$16.00 Down Payment will buy this beautiful Gas Range including 2-100 lb. Philgas installation

First to receive Merit Award by ASIE. First to receive famous Fashion Academy Gold Medal Award

You'll be proud to own a Detroit Jewel
America's Most Honored Range

Picture of beauty—And it's as good a cooker as it is a good looker. Picture it in your kitchen and enjoy the thrill of preparing meals on this marvel of gas ranges. Experience new "free time" released by the magic of the best-of-all features, the Automatic Electric Clock oven control—More time for things you enjoy most. It's packed with cooking convenience features you have always wanted. See Detroit Jewel and learn how easy it is to cook on "the Carefree Cookery Range". Complete line on display.

For real Carefree Cookery
More Free Time
Better Cooked Meals
Greater Beauty
select a Detroit Jewel

Models As Low As $79.95
liberal trade-in—convenient terms

CHECK DETROIT JEWEL First!

Range Shown Above $129.95
Caloric Detroit Jewel
Tappan Brown
We Also Have On Display
Ranges For Natural and Bottle Gas

BOB LITTER
FUEL & HEATING CO., Inc.
163 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 821

Ancient Bosox Hurler Draws New Attention

Kinder Maintaining His Magic Over Windy City Boys

NEW YORK, June 2—(AP)—Brooklyn is back in the lead in the National League, but all eyes are on the Boston Red Sox and their ancient righthander, Ellis Kinder.

Boston climbed to within one game of the American League pace-setting Cleveland Indians Sunday as Kinder hung up his 18th consecutive triumph over Chicago's White Sox with a 3-2 victory, in relief.

The tall Tennessean, who will be 38 next month, would be the best pitcher in baseball if he could face the White Sox all the time. He owns a 20-3 lifetime record against his Windy City "cousins." They haven't beaten him since the middle of the 1948 season.

A homerun by Fred Hatfield, his first of the season, snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh and gave Kinder his fourth victory of the season. Kinder replaced starter Bill Henry in the top of the seventh when the rookie southpaw raised a blister on his pitching hand. Saul Rogovin was the loser.

* * *

MEANWHILE, the St. Louis Cardinals caught up with their nemesis, Dave Koslo, battering the lefthander for six runs in five innings as they swept a doubleheader from the Giants, 8-7 and 8-2, to knock New York out of first plast.

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28. Ovum
29. Interwove
32. Goddess of the morning
34. Disease of wheat
36. Masculine
40. Join
42. Cut
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44. Variety of willow
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5. Likely
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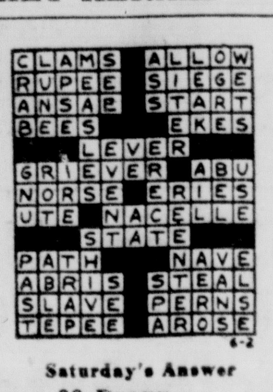
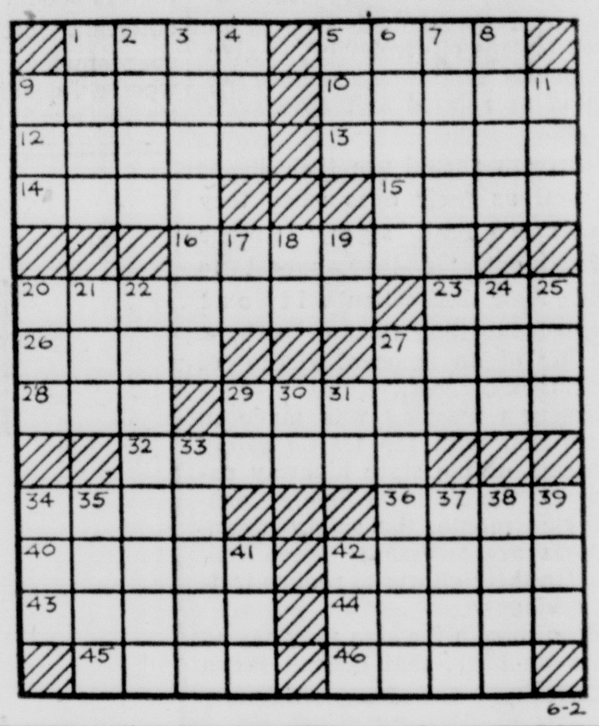
7. A little circle
8. Small dog
9. Bounder
11. Coin (Jap.)
17. Chinese river
18. Plural pronoun
19. Public notice
20. Feminine pronoun
21. Children's game
22. Systematize
24. Devoured
25. Cushion
27. Native of Siam
29. Pair (abbr.)
30. Behold
31. Land-measure
33. Speak
34. Public vehicle
35. Least whole number (arith.)
37. Greedy
38. Dregs
39. Blunder
41. Sea eagle
42. Female pig



Saturday's Answer



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The loosening of a clamp on Vukovich's steering shaft cost him the big pot. He lost control and brushed the track's concrete retaining wall.

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ST. LOUIS, June 2 — (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, nonchalantly showing the gallery what makes a great pro, wrapped up his first Western Open golf championship in a $2,400 check Sunday after ignoring the competition and stroking a 274 for his par-mocking 72-hole total.

Bobby Locke, recovering from a bad cold, finished in second place with a 282 total.

Johnny Palmer with 283 finished behind Locke. In fourth place were Dic Mayers, St. Petersburg, Fla. and Dow Finsterwald of Athens.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

". . .Under such circumstances other nations could not afford to continue buying from us unless we gave them money. And that is, of course, exactly what we have had to do through a dozen loan and grant schemes, starting from after World War I right down to our present ECA. American aid to Western Europe during the last thirty-five years has amounted to some $22 billion exclusive of direct war outlays. This was—apart from genuine philanthropic motives — a way of subsidizing our exports, for practically all the American money that went abroad never stayed there; it always returned to buy American goods."

Money did not return to buy American goods. That is an economist's fiction. We mostly exported the equivalent in goods. We gave away, for free, our natural resources.

We set up the steam shovels and ripped out our iron ore and our copper and lead and zinc and gave them away in the form of manufactured goods—in some cases, as in Soviet Russia, eventually to be used against us in war.

And more than that, we are now in peril of becoming a dependent nation for our principal raw materials. We are already importing iron ore from South American countries and soon from Labrador and we are becoming a dependent nation with regard to copper.

We shall give and give and give, unless we have nothing left. Then who will come to our aid? Name the country!

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Prospector	Sports	WTVN	Space Cadet	Quick Quiz
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Doctor's Wife
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	WHKC	Wild Bill	Wild Bill
Health	Waltz	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Kukla, Fran	News	WLW-C	Those Two	News Caravan
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Hollywood	Hollywood
Penny Arcade	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Wild Bill	Wild Bill	WLW	News	3 Star Ex.
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Dinner Winner	Sports	WHKC	News	Mystery
Concert	Concert	WOSU	Masters	From All

FLO'S NOVELTY SHOP
DRY CLEANING — CALL AND DELIVERY
—4 Day Service—
135 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 79

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
My Name	My Name	WLW-C	Firestone	Firestone
Mr. D. A.	Mr. D. A.	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Video Thea.	Video Thea.	WBNS-TV	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
News	Music Room	WLW	World News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis, Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
From All	From All	WOSU	Concert	Concert

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Lights Out	Lights Out	WLW-C	Robt. Mont.	Robt. Mont.
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	WBNS-TV	Claudia	Claudia
R. R. Hour	R. R. Hour	WLW	H. Barlow	H. Barlow
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS	Tal Scouts	Tal Scouts
Woman of Yr.	Woman of Yr.	WHKC	Crime	Crime

ROBERT V. GEORGE MOTOR SALES
HONEST VALUE IN USED CARS and TRUCKS
NEW LOCATION—Corner E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Robt. Mont.	Robt. Mont.	WLW-C	Who Said That	Who Said That
Boxing	Boxing	WTVN	Boxing	Boxing
Studio One	Studio One	WBNS-TV	Studio One	Studio One
Tele. Hour	Tele. Hour	WLW	Band Amer.	Band Amer.
Romance	Romance	WBNS	Meet Millie	Meet Millie
News	Music	WHKC	War-Home	War-Home

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
3 City Final	Theatre	WLW-C	Theatre	Weather
Dutch Polka	Dutch Polka	WTVN	Dutch Polka	Dutch Polka
Weatherman	Perry Como	WBNS-TV	Exhibit	Exhibit
Medicine USA	Medicine USA	WLW	Bob Montgom.	Open House
Concert	Concert	WBNS	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
News	Rhythm	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
News	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Late Show	Late Show	WTVN	Com. Attrac.	Natl. Anthem
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	I See Today	WLW	Easy Listening	Easy Listening
News	Sports	WBNS	Orchestra	Nocturnes
News	Backstage	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

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Tom Gleba	Fred Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston	WHKC	Sky King	Sky King
Holland	America	WOSU	Sports	News

STEELE PRODUCE CO.
Eshelman Red Rose Feeds, Purina Chows and Heinz Nu-way Feeds
135 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 372

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Kukla, Fran	News, Sports	WLW-C	Dinah Shore	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Beulah	Beulah
Buddy Cotter	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	News	News
6 Star Ranch	6 Star Ranch	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
Dinner Win.	Sports	WHKC	News	Love Mystery
Dinner Con	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Milton Berle	Milton Berle	WLW-C	Milton Berle	Milton Berle
Bishop Sheen	Bishop Sheen	WTVN	Keep Posted	Keep Posted
Sam Levenson	Sam Levenson	WBNS-TV	Health	Health
News	Gov. Bricker	WLW	News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert

MOATS AUTO SALES See Us For Better Buys On Used Cars
125 E. Main St. Circleville
Carl Moats Harold Moats Phone 732

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Fireside Thea.	Fireside Thea.	WLW-C	Circle Thea.	Circle Thea.
Battle of Ages	Battle of Ages	WTVN	Quick on Draw	Quick on Draw
City Hospital	City Hospital	WBNS-TV	Suspense	Susppense
Cavalcade	Cavalcade	WLW	Barrie Craig	Barrie Craig
Operation	Underground	WBNS	Norths	Norths
Museum	Museum	WHKC	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	WLW-C	Amateur Hr.	Bob Considine
Not for Pub.	Not for Pub.	WTVN	Mr., Mrs. Ells	Film
Danger	Danger	WBNS-TV	The Unexpect	The Unexpect
Bob Hope	Bob Hope	WLW	Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee
Pursuit	Pursuit	WBNS	Bickersons	Bickersons
News	Cavalcade	WHKC	Traveler	Traveler

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
3 City Final	Goldbergs	WLW-C	Indus. on Par.	Weather
Film	Film	WTVN	Film	Film
Weather	Revue	WBNS-TV	TV Presents	TV Presents
What My Line	What My Line	WLW	Robt. Montg.	Huskin' Bee
Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News, Music	Guest Star	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

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News	Sports	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
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BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Ancient Bosox Hurler Draws New Attention

Kinder Maintaining His Magic Over Windy City Boys

NEW YORK, June 2—(AP)—Brooklyn is back in the lead in the National League, but all eyes are on the Boston Red Sox and their ancient righthander, Ellis Kinder.

Boston climbed to within one game of the American League pace-setting Cleveland Indians Sunday as Kinder hung up his 18th consecutive triumph over Chicago's White Sox with a 3-2 victory, in relief.

The tall Tennessean, who will be 38 next month, would be the best pitcher in baseball if he could face the White Sox all the time. He owns a 20-3 lifetime record against his Windy City "cousins." They haven't beaten him since the middle of the 1948 season.

A homerun by Fred Hatfield, his first of the season, snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh and gave Kinder his fourth victory of the season. Kinder replaced starter Bill Henry in the top of the seventh when the rookie southpaw raised a blister on his pitching hand. Saul Rogovin was the loser.

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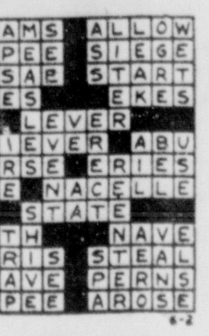

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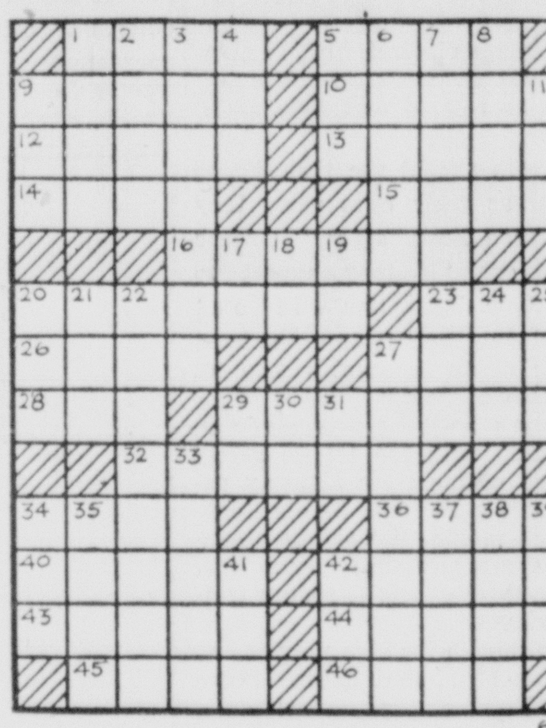

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135 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 79

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
My Name	My Name	WLW-C	Firestone	Firestone
Mr. D. A.	Mr. D. A.	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Video Thea.	Video Thea.	WBNS-TV	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
News	Music Room	WLW	World News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis, Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
From All	From All	WOSU	Concert	Concert

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Lights Out	Lights Out	WLW-C	Robt. Mont.	Robt. Mont.
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	WBNS-TV	Claudia	Claudia
R. R. Hour	R. R. Hour	WLW	H. Barlow	H. Barlow
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS	Tal Scouts	Tal Scouts
Woman of Yr.	Woman of Yr.	WHKC	Crime	Crime

ROBERT V. GEORGE MOTOR SALES
HONEST VALUE IN USED CARS and TRUCKS
NEW LOCATION—Corner E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Robt. Mont.	Robt. Mont.	WLW-C	Who Said That	Who Said That
Boxing	Boxing	WTVN	Boxing	Boxing
Studio One	Studio One	WBNS-TV	Studio One	Studio One
Tele. Hour	Tele. Hour	WLW	Band Amer.	Band Amer.
Romance	Romance	WBNS	Meet Millie	Meet Millie
News	Music	WHKC	War-Home	War-Home

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
3 City Final	Theatre	WLW-C	Theatre	Weather
Dutch Polka	Dutch Polka	WTVN	Dutch Polka	Dutch Polka
Weatherman	Perry Como	WBNS-TV	Exhibit	Exhibit
Medicine USA	Medicine USA	WLW	Bob Montgom.	Open House
Concert	Concert	WBNS	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
News	Rhythm	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
News	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Late Show	Late Show	WTVN	Com. Attrac.	Natl. Anthem
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	I See Today	WLW	Easy Listening	Easy Listening
News	Sports	WBNS	Orchestra	Nocturnes
News	Backstage	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Prospector	Sports	WTVN	Serial Film	Quick Quiz
West. Roundup	West. Roundup	WBNS-TV	West. Roundup	West. Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Dr. Wife
Tom Gleba	Fred Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston	WHKC	Sky King	Sky King
Holland	America	WOSU	Sports	News

STEELE PRODUCE CO.
Eshelman Red Rose Feeds, Purina Chows and Heinz Nu-way Feeds
135 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 372

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Kukla, Fran	News, Sports	WLW-C	Dinah Shore	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Beulah	Beulah
Buddy Cotter	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	News	News
6 Star Ranch	6 Star Ranch	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
Dinner Win.	Sports	WHKC	News	Love Mystery
Dinner Con	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Milton Berle	Milton Berle	WLW-C	Milton Berle	Milton Berle
Bishop Sheen	Bishop Sheen	WTVN	Keep Posted	Keep Posted
Sam Levenson	Sam Levenson	WBNS-TV	Health	Health
News	Gov. Bricker	WLW	News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert

MOATS AUTO SALES See Us For Better Buys On Used Cars
125 E. Main St. Circleville
Carl Moats Harold Moats Phone 732

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Fireside Thea.	Fireside Thea.	WLW-C	Circle Thea.	Circle Thea.
Battle of Ages	Battle of Ages	WTVN	Quick on Draw	Quick on Draw
City Hospital	City Hospital	WBNS-TV	Suspense	Susppense
Cavalcade	Cavalcade	WLW	Barrie Craig	Barrie Craig
Operation	Underground	WBNS	Norths	Norths
Museum	Museum	WHKC	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Amateur Hr.	Amateur Hr.	WLW-C	Amateur Hr.	Bob Considine
Not for Pub.	Not for Pub.	WTVN	Mr., Mrs. Ells	Film
Danger	Danger	WBNS-TV	The Unexpect	The Unexpect
Bob Hope	Bob Hope	WLW	Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee
Pursuit	Pursuit	WBNS	Bickersons	Bickersons
News	Cavalcade	WHKC	Traveler	Traveler

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
3 City Final	Goldbergs	WLW-C	Indus. on Par.	Weather
Film	Film	WTVN	Film	Film
Weather	Revue	WBNS-TV	TV Presents	TV Presents
What My Line	What My Line	WLW	Robt. Montg.	Huskin' Bee
Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News, Music	Guest Star	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
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News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	I See	WLW	Easy Listening	Easy Listening
News	Sports	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	UN	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

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Construction, Maintenance Big Items

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The walls of a barn are called upon to keep out the weather; hold up the roof; support an additional floor; and resist interior and exterior pressure. A vertical wall without interior bracing will do all of these except resist pressure.

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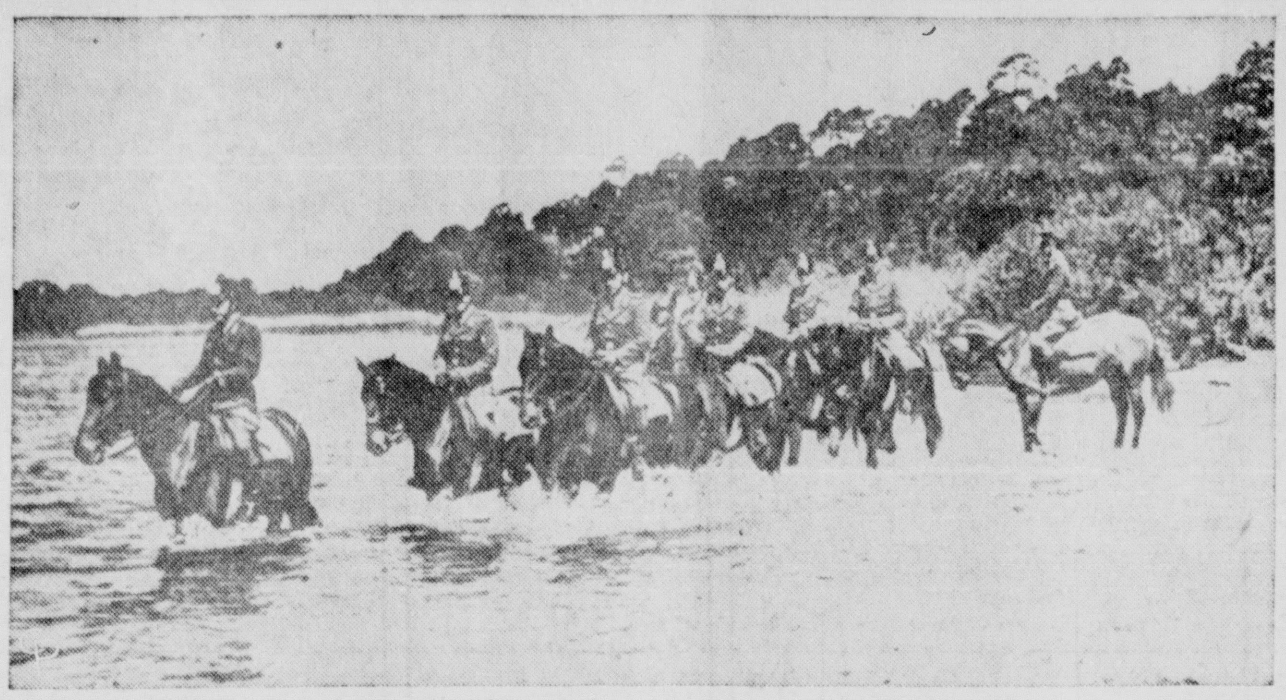
Foundations should extend below the frost line and go all the way around buildings. Anchor bolts should not be more than eight feet apart and should be well embedded in the concrete and securely fastened to the structure above.

Portable buildings should be securely anchored with wire fastened to firmly embedded posts. Shingles should have a solid foundation and be fastened down so securely the wind can't get underneath to rip them off.

Although carelessness accounts for the majority of smaller losses, caused by falling dead trees or limbs, broken storm windows and doors, poor maintenance of buildings accounts for most of the medium-sized losses.

Without minimum care, nothing will deteriorate faster than a farm building. Usually it isn't the loss of the older building that causes the grief, it is the damage they inflict on newer buildings when they take off in the breeze.



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Are Built To Fit and Wear Widths B to EEEE
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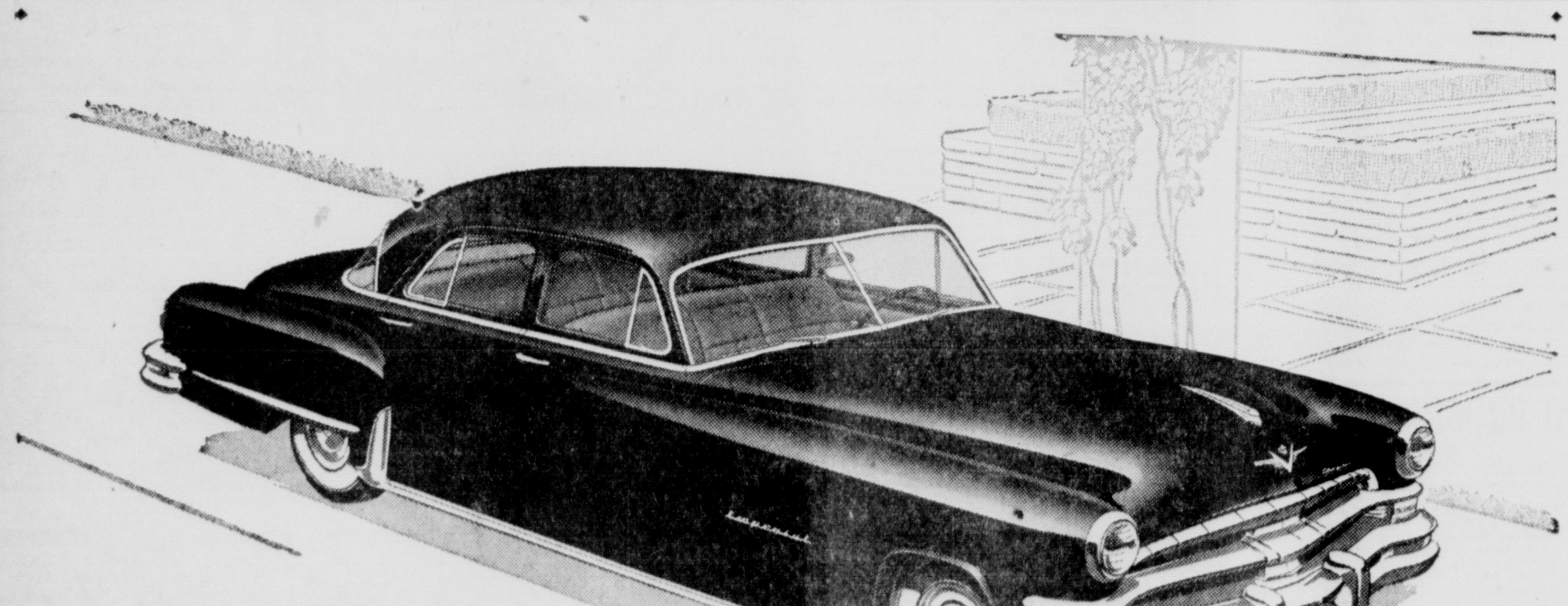
SPECIAL SALE
Mrs. Steven's Chocolates At Greatly Reduced Prices
Tins, Boxes and Bulk — Buy Now
See Our Window For These Amazing Bargains
MADER'S FINE CANDIES
160 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

MAKE MORE MONEY FROM SHEEP!
Market Late Lambs In Prime Condition
With Heinz Nu-Way Pheno Salt
Start feeding PHENOSALT, now, free choice, in place of salt—the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture approved method. Sheep and lambs will rid themselves of stomach worms, nodular worms and other intestinal parasites, and control spread of worms from pasture fields to flock. PHENOSALT saves you time, money and drenching—gets "late lambs" to market in top condition.
Call or phone us for your supply of PHENOSALT and FREE CIRCULAR.
Steele Produce Co.
135 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 372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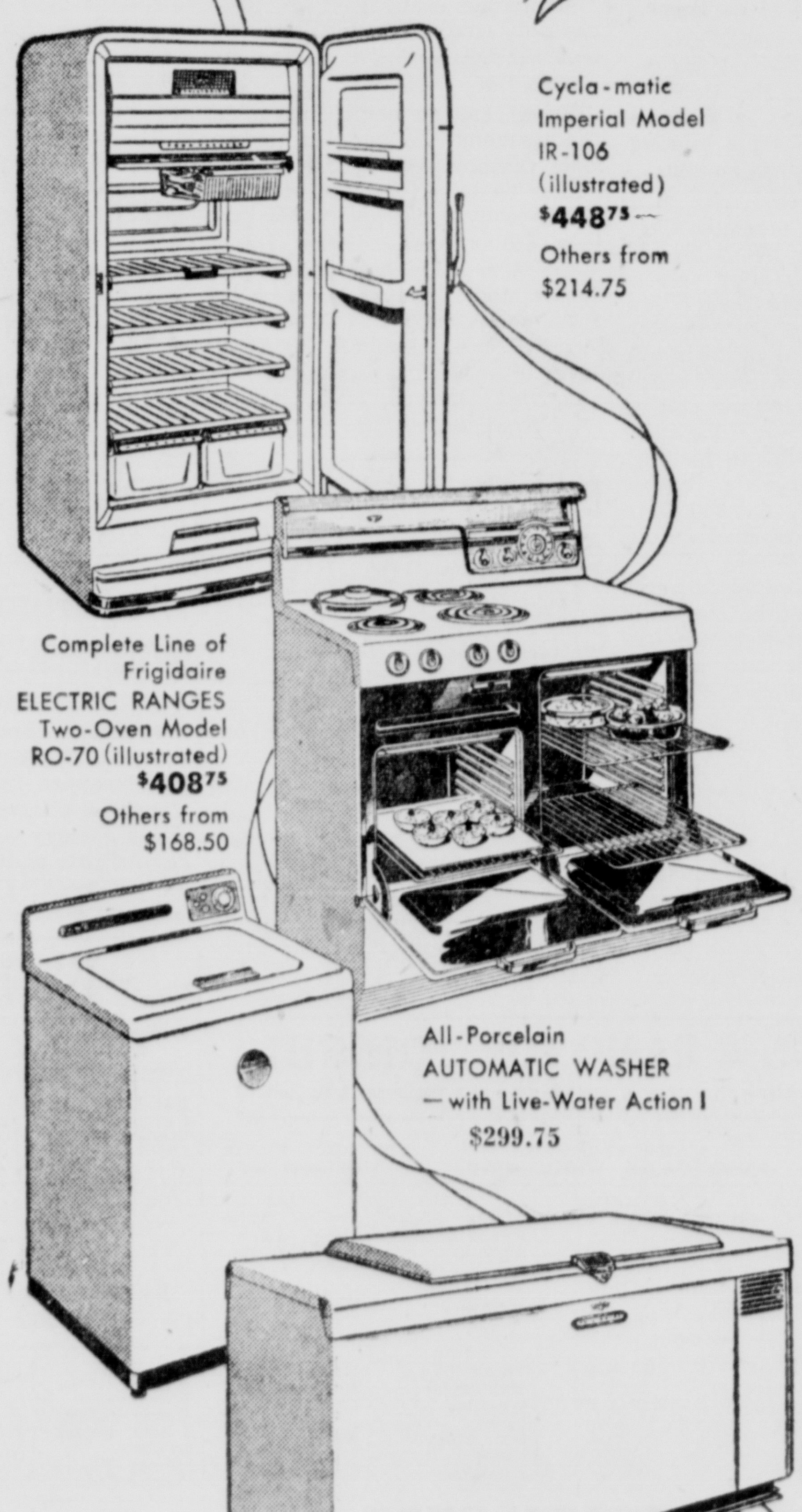
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All-Porcelain AUTOMATIC WASHER — with Live-Water Action! $299.75
FOOD FREEZERS $359.95 up
Highest Cash Allowance
For Your Old Appliances
If You Trade With Us This Week!
Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
"The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service"
"BOB" GRIFFITHS, Owner
160 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

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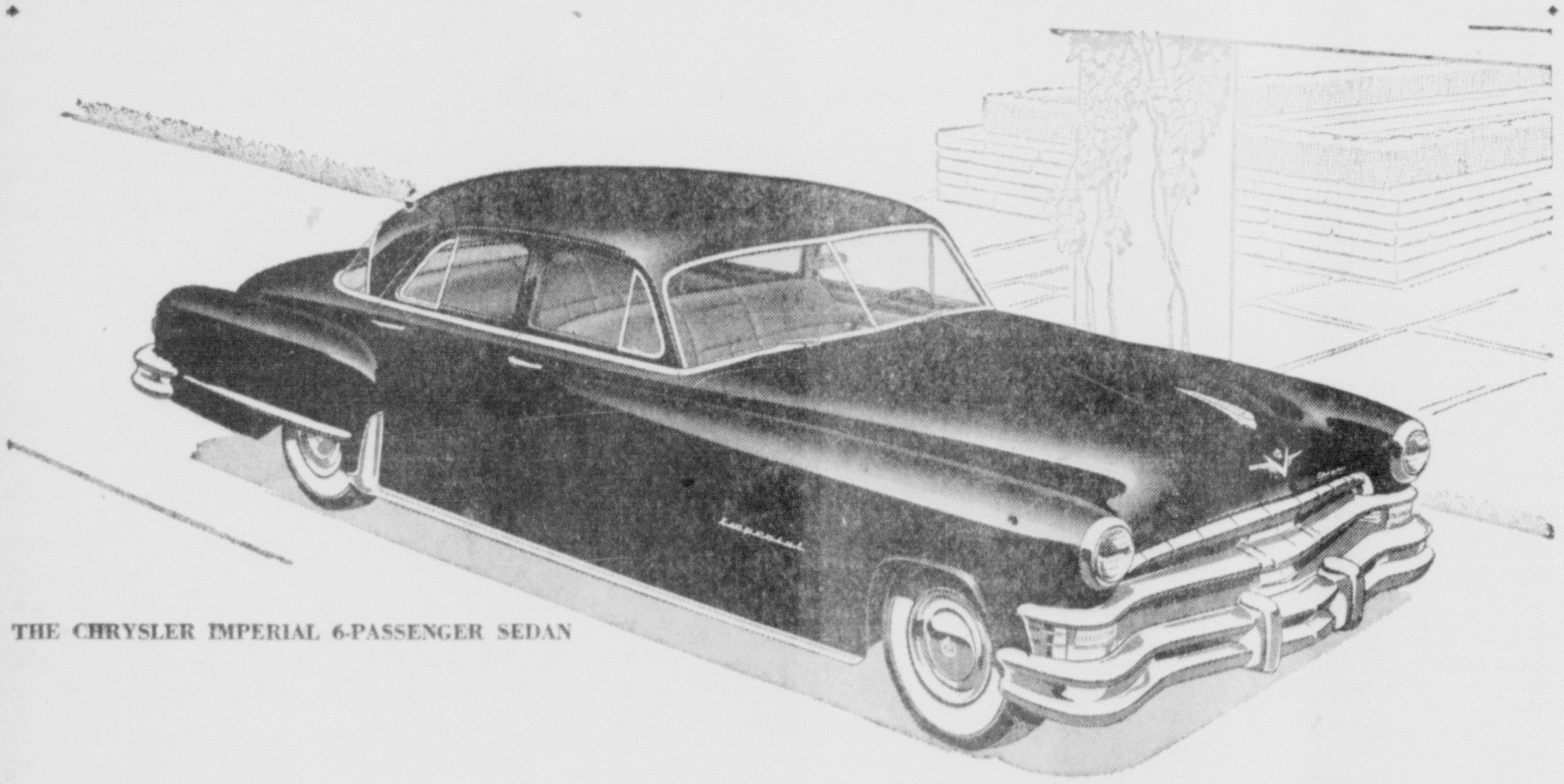
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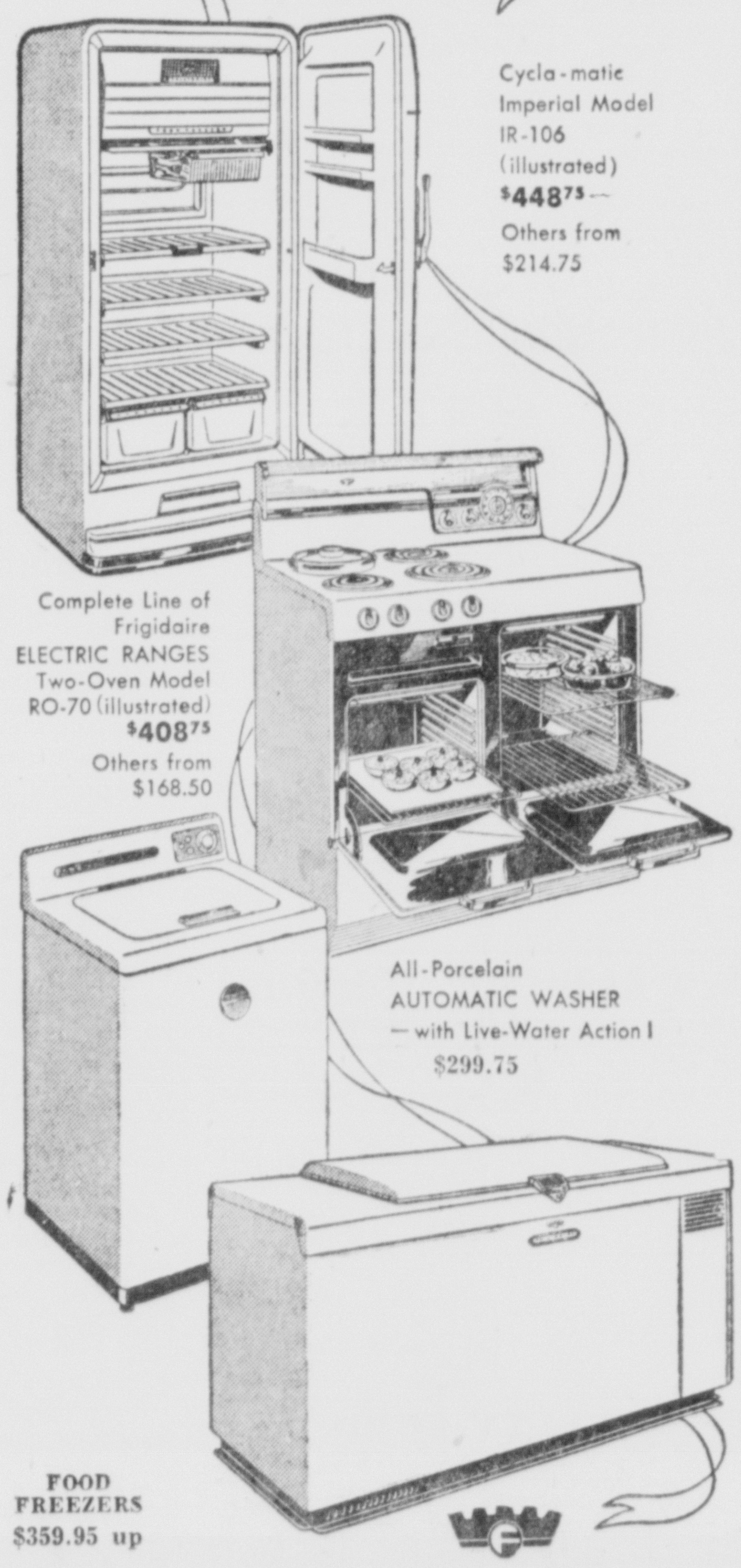
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